

The Hebrew.

עולם נטע בחייו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Count Ernest's Home.

"For the rest, we were always the best of friends, and it was no small shock to me when one morning she came to tell me that she was obliged to give up her place. She did not think the air was good for her; she meant to try another. Well, she had slept very badly, I knew, the night before. She still looked feverish, and her eyes were red; and as often as I called to her, she would begin trembling all over. She might have caught cold, for she had come home late from a walk in the woods the day before, and had gone straight to bed, without coming down to supper. 'Child,' I said, 'it will pass off. The air in this place is healthy; and where will you find so easy a situation and so kind a master?—not to speak of my own humble self.' But the more I talked, the more positive she grew, and I thought I should only make her worse; so I went upstairs to my master, to tell him that Mamsell Gabrielle had just given warning."

"The count heard me out and then he said: 'Do you know any reason for her going, Flor?' When I began about her health—'What room have you given her?' 'I took her into mine, sir,' I said. 'Your honor knows the rooms on the first story, just opposite my lady's bed room; I have slept in them twenty years and more, and I never found anything unhealthy for one moment.'

"He considered a while, and said: 'If Mamsell Gabrielle chooses to go, of course we can't prevent her, Flor; she is her own mistress. But at least, she shall not say that she lost her health in my service. Your rooms look to the forest, and the west winds come blowing against the windows. It must be damp; and in winter there is not a finger's breadth of sunshine. While Mamsell Gabrielle remains, you will have to give her another room. Put her in those opposite, that look into the court; they have the morning sun full upon them; and then you may advertise for another situation for her.'

"I stared at him. 'I am to put Mamsell Gabrielle in the apartments where our gracious countess slept?'

"He nodded. 'I will have it so, he said, shortly."

"But all the furniture is just as it was then," I went on, without minding his frown. "How can I give my blessed mistress's things—her bed and table, and her toilette service—to a stranger?"

"You can do as I bid you, he said, very quietly. 'Leave everything as it stands.'

"And if the poor thing gets worse,—and I spoke more eagerly—'whom has she at hand to look after her?'

"There is only the passage between you," he answered. If Mamsell Gabrielle should be unwell, it will be very easy for you to nurse her."

"He sat down to the piano and began to play, and so I was obliged to go. And I must say, fond as I was of Mamsell Gabrielle, it cut me to the heart to have to go down-stairs and air those beautiful apartments to put a servant in them—for that she was, the same as I was. And moreover, I did not like her face when I told her what the count had been pleased to order. She first turned white, as if she had been frightened, and then she grew scarlet; she curled her lip half scornfully, and said: 'Very well; God will not forget me, wherever you may please to put me!' She took over her little bed with her, and would not put her bits of clothes in those beautiful inlaid drawers, but left them packed in her little trunk, all ready to go. And I liked that of her; and I kissed her, and begged her pardon in my heart, for having so grudgingly her my lady's rooms. She sobbed a while on my shoulder, and I had some little trouble in soothing her, but I laid it all upon the fever. That night, I left my door ajar, to hear if she went quietly to sleep. And all was quiet until about twelve o'clock. Then, all of a sudden, I thought I heard her talking loud and angrily. I jumped out of bed, and all the time I was feeling for my slippers, I heard her talking on. I could not catch the words till I got into the passage, and then I distinctly heard her say: 'I am only a poor servant-girl; but may the walls of this castle fall upon me and crush me, rather than—'

"I knocked at the door, (which she had bolted by my advice) and screamed out: 'Gabrielle, child! What is the matter? Answer me for the love of God! Whom are you talking to? Is the room haunted?' No answer. I looked through the keyhole—nothing to be seen. I went on knocking and calling, but it was a long time before I could get a wiselike answer. 'Mamsell Flor, is that you? What makes you come so late?' and presently I heard her unbolting the door."

"She stood before me in the darkness; only the snow gave a faint light from the windows. I took her hand, and felt it trembling and ice-cold. 'What makes you come to me so late, Mamsell Flor?' she said. 'Have I been talking in my sleep? Oh! yes, I am ill; I think I

am in a fever; just feel how my limbs are shaking!' and with that she burst out crying. I got her to bed again as fast as ever I could, and sat up all night with her."

"In the morning she was too ill to rise, and did not get well again for more than a week. The count did not seem much concerned about it, though he sent Mr. Pierre to enquire after her."

"The first time she came downstairs to supper, my master went up to her and said a few words in a low voice, and then she walked silently and thoughtfully to her seat. And silent and thoughtful she remained, for the matter of that. But she slept quietly of nights, and did her work, as usual, like a pattern. She asked me now and then whether any answer had been made to our advertisement. Our letters all went through Mr. Pierre's hands, and he had heard of none. But she seemed in no hurry to go, and I was only too glad to have her stay."

"Spring came, and we were still without my dear young count. Instead of him, there arrived one day a very disagreeable stranger, a gentleman from London—and indeed I don't think that even my master was quite glad to see him. But he did his best to receive him civilly, as was due to an old acquaintance; he rode with him all over the country, and he invited people to play cards with him. They would sit up gambling till daybreak, trying all the wiles in the cellar, and never once coming down to the hall."

"This went on for about a fortnight, and glad enough I was when I heard that the English lord was going away the next morning. The last day, they had been to dine at the Baron's, eight miles off. It might be about nine o'clock when we heard their horses come pattering over the bridge. We were just at supper, and I was getting up to take a candle and light the gentleman upstairs, but before we could leave the table they came in. The English gentleman foremost, with that look he had in his eyes when he had just dined. And the count came after him, with his riding-whip under his arm, and his spurs jingling with that heavy tread by which I knew that his spirit was up."

"We all rise, and make our bows and curtsies; the English lord, keeping his hat upon his head, gives us a sort of condescending nod, and says: 'Devil take long rides, Harry! I feel as stiff as a poker! don't let us go upstairs to-night; let us have our grog down here by the chimney corner. I incline to affability towards these your trusty vassals.'—and he stared from one of us to the other, and never listened to what the count was saying to him in French, in a low voice. All at once he catches sight of Mamsell Gabrielle, and chuckles quite out loud. 'Ha! Harry, old boy!' he cries; 'what an old fox you are! Do you keep such doves as these in your hen-house? Foi de gentilhomme!' And he laughed so insolently that I felt the blood rush into my face. 'Let us have this dove at supper, I say, with a good glass of Burgundy—you have plucked it long ago, of course?'—and then another great roar of laughter. My very heart stood still. I looked at the poor girl—she was as white as the wall, and my master looked—Sir, I cannot tell you how he looked. He went close up to the Englishman, where he stood laughing, and said out loud: 'You will ask the young lady's pardon, sir, this moment, and then you will leave the room. I can protect my people from the insolence of any man, be he who he may!'

"The lord did not seem to hear, and kept staring at the girl. 'By Jove!' he said, speaking thick with drink; 'deuced neat build she is! and I have been in the house a week and more, and never yet—Ah! Harry—I say—d-d sly old fox is Harry. Come, dear, don't let me frighten you.' And he stretched out his arm to take her round the waist, while the poor thing stood motionless against the wall, as if she had been struck by lightning—when we heard a sharp sound whistling through the air, and with a great oath the lord drew back his hand. The count had drawn a broad, red stripe across it with his riding-whip."

"Sir, I need not tell you all that passed that night; only, that by seven o'clock next morning my master had fought the stranger, without seconds, at a place they call the Wolf's Gap. We heard the crack of the four shots in the still February morning, and half an hour afterwards the count came home bleeding from his left hand. He did not send for a surgeon, but had it bound up by his valet, Mr. Pierre, who had been with him on the ground, and told us that the lord had not come off so easily; but he had been able to get on horseback and ride on to the next town."

"What that poor thing, Gabrielle, said to it all? Good lord! She held her peace as if she had really been turned to stone that evening; and what surprised me rather, she never thought of going to thank her master for what he had done; but she never talked of leaving now."

"From that morning when we heard the shots, she was so changed I should scarcely have known her. She went through her work as usual, and was neither glad nor sad, only absent; so absent, that of an evening she would sit for hours, staring into the light, as if she were in a trance; and I must say these strange ways became her; she grew handsomer from day to day. We every one of us noticed it. As to the younger functionaries about the place, there was not a single man of them, who was not over head and ears in love with her. But she never seemed to see it, and not one of them had a kinder word to boast of than the others."

"Summer came and brought no change. The count was still at the castle; Mr. Pierre sitting with his bottle before him half the day; and everybody wondering and conjecturing what was likely to come of this new style of living. The busy tongues had a fresh match ready every week for my master. For he had got to be far gayer—he willingly accepted invitations in the neighborhood, and even gave little fetes in return, where he was all politeness. I had never known him to be in such a humor before, and I thanked God for it; the more, as we expected our young count to come home in the autumn, and it would have broken

my heart if they had not met in peace and kindness."

"And oh! sir, that night, when my Count Ernest came, and his father rode out to meet him, (he came from Berlin, after having passed his examination most brilliantly) I felt—his own mother could not have felt more. And when I saw him, so tall and handsome, riding beside his father through the triumphal arch of fir trees the men had put up for him across the bridge, and the lovely transparency over the gate, with the word 'welcome!' and Mr. Pierre's rockets whizzing right up into the sky, I burst into tears and could not speak a word—I only shook his hand, and kept kissing it again and again."

"And he was just the same as ever; and he stroked my face, and had his old jokes with me, that were only between us two. Ah! sir, that was a pleasant meeting! The count—I mean the father—walked upstairs with his son, looking quite pleased and proud; and indeed it was a son to be proud of. I felt so cross with Mamsell Gabrielle, when I asked her what she thought of our young count, and found she could not tell me whether he were dark or fair. But when I came to consider of it, I said to myself that, after all, this was better than falling in love with him, for that was what I had always been afraid of. Poor, short-sighted creatures that we are."

"In the evening, I was called upstairs to help to wait upon the gentlemen, who had their supper in Count Henry's room. Monsieur Pierre's fireworks had so heated him that he was not to be got out of the cool cellars that night at all; and I was only too happy to take his place, and have a good look at my young count. But my pleasure was soon spoiled; for the count, his father, soon began to talk again as he used to do, of the good old times. 'The young folks of the present day,' he said, 'are fit for nothing but to sit by the chimney corner, with their noses on their books—worse still, to write themselves, even for the daily papers.' I don't remember all he said—only some things that appeared to me the worst—some things I shall not forget to my dying day."

"You must know, sir, that when Count Henry had been a half-grown lad, he had been taken to Paris by his father, just when the Empire was at its height; and as the old count (grandfather to our Count Ernest) had always been of those to whom Napoleon was a god, of course they met with the best reception. The old count had been at Paris before, for some years during the revolution; and most of those bad, bloody men had been his friends; and Count Henry began to talk of these. 'Do you suppose,' he said, 'that the Emperor could have fought these battles with our good bourgeois of the present day? Wild beasts those were he had to tame, and to let loose upon his enemies. There was a scent of blood in the very air of Paris then, that was withering to the sicklier plants and turning the weaker spirits faint; but to a resolute man, the sulphurous atmosphere proved intoxicating—he would have dared a thousand devils. And as the men, so the women; all had tasted blood—and blood makes brighter eyes than household dust. Just look at our present world,' he said, 'our German world, at least, compared to that! all so prim, precise, and regular, like the straight lines of a Dutch garden. Fathers, schoolmasters, and wise professors are there to trim it, and if anything escapes them, there is the police. If ever the brute begins to show itself in man, in civilized man, quick comes the police with a summons to expel it. But the beast is not to be expelled, it must have blood, if not in painfulls, at least in drops—it will turn sneakingly domestic, and suck it from the veins of its nearest neighbor. Out upon the small social vices of the day! they are so shabby! worse—they are so stupid! See what they will do for this puny generation when a time for action comes—for great deeds to be done by thorough men, and genuine mettle. When a man says he shrinks from shedding blood, and would not crush a worm, I say it is his own blood he is so chary of, and shrinks from shedding. At that time Death was the Parisian's familiar, his bosom friend—together they fought and won the Emperor's great victories.' And then my master went on to talk of a ball where his father had been; they called it 'le bal des Zephirs,' because it was given on a spot which had been a churchyard—I forget the name of the church. And just above the skull and cross-bones upon the gateway, they had put up a transparency with the inscription: 'Le bal des Zephirs,' and they had danced like mad upon the graves and tombstones till mornning."

"All this time, my dear young count sat grave and silent, opposite his father, whose discourse I could plainly see, appeared as blasphemous to him as it did to me; but he spoke very calmly, and beautifully were the things he said: 'Man has progressed since then,' he said, 'it requires more energy to build up than to destroy.' In his opinion: 'a world without a sense of veneration must necessarily decay and fall in pieces, like a building without cement,' and more of the like which I have forgotten, more's the pity; but when he spoke, I used rather to watch his eyes than mind his lips! His eyes would grow so clear you could look right through them. Only one thing more I recollect; he said: 'A generation that can dance on the graves of its fathers, will assuredly care little for its children; a man who tramples upon the past is unworthy of a future.'"

"As these words escaped him, he turned red and stopped short, fearful lest his father should be offended by them. But, bless you, he was not used to mind such trifles!"

"Bah! says he: 'we are all the same—only we are quieter. We do the same things, only not to the sound of fifes and trumpets—we have no piping to our dancing. In every generation man is selfish, and has a right to be. There was another kind of ball in those days—they called it 'le bal des victimes.' When the Convention had confiscated the property of the guillotined, it was returned to their heirs, after the 9th Thermidor. Thus many of them held their lands, par la grace de Robespierre. Young men began to live fast again, and to enjoy themselves. They gave balls where only those were admitted who could prove that some very near relation had been beheaded; it was a

sort of herald's office to the scaffold; and to show their gratitude for their inheritance, they invented a peculiar mode of salutation. A gentleman would go up to a lady and jerk his head forward, as if he dropped it, and the lady would do the same. They called it Salut à la victime; and all this with fiddling and dancing and wax-lights and champagne. I do not admire that style of thing myself. It was a fashion like any other, and not a pretty one, I think; but I really do see no improvement in young people's babbling of the sanctity of family ties, and of their duty to their fathers, and forefathers, and sighing in secret for their turn to come, even if without the connivance of a Robespierre."

"I left the room, for I could not hear him speak in such a way, to such a son. I waited in the ante-chamber till Count Ernest came out to go to bed. He was sad and silent, and would have passed without noticing me, but I took up my light and followed him. In the passage he suddenly stopped and looked eagerly up the staircase, that was well lighted with a two-branched lamp. 'What now?' thinks I—and then I saw Mamsell Gabrielle coming down from the loft with some plate she had been to fetch, and pass us on her way downstairs. When she had quite disappeared; 'Who is that Flor?' says he, quickly turning to me—'Who is that lady?'

"When I told him, he shook his head. 'Can it be the same?' he murmured, 'or can I be so far mistaken?' And then after a while, when I had come into his room with him: 'Flor,' he said, 'I am right; she was only on a visit to X, when she was at that ball, and she left it again soon after. Both parent did you say?'—and so poor—so friendless—that she was forced to go to service?"

"She wants for nothing here," I said to pacify him; for then I saw at once that she was that old flame of his, for whom he had pined so long. 'My dear young master,' I said, 'she could never be better off than she is here. His honor is very kind to her, and will have her treated with the greatest consideration and respect.'"

"But he did not seem to hear me; he was sitting there in that great arm-chair by the open window—thinking, and thinking, till he made me feel quite nervous. He appeared to be so troubled in his mind, as all the past came over him, and all that he thought he had forgotten."

"The old rooms again; the tapestry with the hunting scenes; the furniture he had seen from his childhood; the dark woods before the windows, and then his father's horrid talk—he forgot his poor old Flor a while, I am sure I could not wonder. I was about to steal quietly away and leave the room, when he saw me, and rising, he came and laid his two hands upon my shoulders."

"Flor," he said, 'if it should really come to pass—which is more than I dare to hope—what a wonderful—delightful dispensation it would be!'

"If what should come to pass?" says I; for fond as I was of the girl, the idea that she could ever become our gracious countess was a thing I never could have dreamed of. 'Let us leave it to Providence, Flor,' he said, very seriously. 'Good night Flor!'

"And with that, he went to the window again, and I to my lonely room, where, for all it was so quiet, I could not fall asleep for hours."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AMONG THE INDIANS.—Lieut. Herndon tells us that no tribes of aborigines are found in the deepest forests of South America, from the Andes to the Atlantic coast, that do not have and use Doct. Ayer's medicines and Lowell cottons. "Tremont," "Suffolk," "Boott," are seen stamped in large red and blue letters upon their garments, while Ayer's Pills and Cherry Pectoral are among the treasures of their habitations. Their native soil furnishes them all their food and most of their remedies, but they suffer from some afflictions which must have the interposition of higher skill.—Sentinel, Liberty, Va.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Tropic Liver or "Biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the worst lingering Coughs, at the same time strengthening and purifying the whole system. Remember that Dr. Peirce's Private U. S. Government Revenue Stamp bearing upon it his portrait, name and address, is upon every bottle of the Genuine. Sold by druggists.

THE Lebanon reports from London that, since the commencement of the war, the German, Russian and Polish Jews of that city, are also in a state of war. The Poles pray for the triumph of France, while the Germans supplicate for Prussian victories. One Saturday they had a regular scuffle about these differences, and, at last, some of them came before a judge. "I cannot decide in this matter," said the justice, "wait for the end of the war, and then it will appear who was right."

At a moment when the Pope is putting himself on an equality with God, it may be of interest to know that in the year 1707 the French Academy offered a prize for a poem, the lesson of which was that the French monarch was at least superior to humanity. The theme for the poet to illustrate was, "That the King's wisdom renders him superior to all manner of events."

Carrier & Winter have received all the new Chromos, New Engravings, latest styles of Mouldings for Picture Frames. Display your taste in selecting from the largest assortment in the State, at Carrier & Winter, 211 Kearny street.

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—A new synagogue has just been consecrated at Hanover. The ceremony was attended by a numerous and brilliant assemblage, including General Vogel von Falkenstein, Count Stolberg, and various individuals of high rank in the ecclesiastical, military, and civil service. A little before one o'clock, the Rev. Rabbi, Dr. Mayer, offered up the last prayer and delivered a farewell address in the old synagogue, and a procession set out from the old building to the new structure, with branches of trees carried by some of the school children. When the procession arrived at the new synagogue, the architect handed the key to the chief warden, who threw open the door and the procession entered while the choir burst forth in melody. After the performance of the circuits, and a hymn, the Rabbi mounted the pulpit and delivered a sermon.

On the previous Sabbath he had preached in the old synagogue a farewell sermon on the text "Blessed be thy going forth," and on this occasion he preached a dedication sermon on the text, "Blessed be thy coming in." The sermon was divided into four parts, the heads being the four inscriptions which were placed in the copula: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," "Love thy neighbor like thyself," "Thou shalt love the stranger," "Truth and Peace shalt thou love." He terminated with a prayer for the king and country, for the city and the congregation. A choral ode and the 150th Psalm, concluded the ceremony, which left an impression on the assemblage which certainly will not be readily forgotten.

VIENNA.—A JEWISH AMBASSADOR.—The Knight d'Arton has been appointed ambassador of the Italian Government to the Court of Vienna. The statesman, the Emperor from the house of Habsburg, must have been agitated by strange feelings when this little, outwardly unseemly Israelite, with his prominent Jewish features, appeared at the Court as the ambassador of the government toward which the Emperor is certainly not very favorably disposed, as it recently made Austria lose some of its finest provinces. The times are changing, indeed, and pass across concordates, hereditary prejudices, the prestige of the most ancient dynasties by the grace of God, as well as young Caesarism—and all have to submit. Wherefore has a Jew, of low origin, having none of the exterior characteristics which are required in a diplomat, been appointed ambassador of a great power at the Imperial Court? Simply because the relations between Italy and Austria require at this moment a particularly talented, spiritually prominent representative, and because d'Arton—the right hand of Cavour—is the ablest diplomat of Italy, whom all the Italian governments, from Cavour the present moment, send there where business of importance has to be transacted; that is the solution of the mystery. That there are skillful diplomats among the Israelites, is a long proved fact, and appears from the diplomatic history of Spain, Sweden, Holland, etc., and the celebrated names of Texeira, Pereira, and others.

ROME.—The Jews of Rome have sent an address to the King of Italy. It is published in the Government Gazette. The Jews, as they there state, are the first to welcome the King as liberator of Rome. They rejoice at their emancipation from their exceptional grievances. They state that they have been severe sufferers from papal policy in past times, morally, intellectually and politically. They urge their Catholic fellow countrymen to help them in their efforts to share the national duties and national privileges. The Daily News calls attention to this address in a leader.—Jewish Chronicle.

ITALY.—The Italian expedition to Rome has afforded certain fanatics at Nantua an opportunity of venting their spite against the Jewish residents. With the cry of "We will have Rome for the capital of Italy," these demonstrative individuals paraded the Jewish quarter, uttering fierce exclamations, which, according to the Trieste Zeitung, led to lamentable scenes. The police remained passive, and even the local Italian press, which ought to have protested against these proceedings, remained silent. The Jews of Mantua should beware themselves, and the event of a recurrence of such outrages should give the hot-headed assailants a warm reception.—J. C.

PANAMA.—A most amusing discussion is being carried on in the journalistic world of remote Panama between the Editor of the Panama Mail and a Roman Catholic priest, also connected with the press, and who is charged with having made a personal reference to the religion of the Editor of the Panama Mail, who is a member of our faith (Mr. Isaac Lawton)—a gentleman of great ability. The Panama Mail repels the alleged personality, and the Roman ecclesiastic repudiates any evil intention. It is difficult to realize the fact that an Editor is an impersonal, abstract entity.

ROUMANIA.—While a rich and highly esteemed Jew was walking through Baku, he was pelted with stones by the street boys, who moreover saluted him with opprobrious epithets; and when this gentleman remonstrated with them, and asked them why they treated him thus, they replied: "Our parents have told us that it would be a meritorious deed to kill a Jew." In this way hatred to the Jews is instilled in the youthful mind.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY is truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and of Pine. Its ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs, Colds, and Consumption disappear rapidly under its balsamic influence.

(From the "Atlantic Monthly" for October.)
OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

BY JAMES PARTON.

But we have done worse to these people than murder and torture them. Wrongs like these are occasional; the rack falls at last; and the most infuriate mob of Christians that ever hounded an innocent people grows weary of massacre at last, and a long period of peace usually succeeds. In our own day I have seen Protestants in Philadelphia pursuing in blind fury harmless Catholics, burning their churches and insulting their priests; and I have seen in New York Catholics riding in the "massacre of the most inoffensive laboring people in the world." In three days the fit passes; reason returns, and the very men who inflicted the wounds are ready to assist in healing them. But there is a wrong which all Christians, for many hundreds of years have done to all Jews all the time—we have despised them. Having excluded them from the occupations most favorable to the development of human nature's better side, we have added to this giant wrong the crueler sting of despising them for not having their better side developed. Having kept them stunted in Ghettoes and in Jewish streets age after age, we loath them because they are not all clean.

Human beings are so constituted and related that among the most precious possessions any of them can have, is the respect and good-will of our community. Happily, few are aware of this truth, because, like good digestion, the value of such a possession is not known until it is lost. Those quadron and octonon gentlemen of New Orleans knew it, who said to General Butler with so much passion: "We care not on which side we fight; we will fight as long as we can, and spend all we have, if only our boys may stand on the street equal to white boys when the war is over!" If the reader has ever happened to have his eye upon the face of a well-dressed person at the moment a policeman touched his arm, and he felt that he was arrested, no longer a member of the community, no longer a man among men, but a detected thief, whom any boy might make faces at, a thing abhorred and despised, upon whom no countenance could cast a benignant nor even an indifferent look—if the reader has ever noted the awful shadow that falls upon the human countenance at such a moment, he can perhaps form some idea of what it must be to feel always the contempt of men. Or, still better, if the reader can look back to his school days, and call to mind moments or hours when, for some peculiarity of dress, person, or conduct, he was the object of general derision, either in the school-room or play-ground, and can feel still the scorch of the old blush in his cheeks, he can not be quite ignorant of the value of that unexpressed good-will, which usually invests us like the air we unconsciously breathe.

And the Jews were never allowed to forget that they were a despised people. Contempt of the Israelite was embedded in law and exhibited in daily customs. In Protestant Holland, down nearly to the days of Louis Bonaparte, Jewish paupers were compelled to say their prayers bareheaded, and to work all day Saturday, although they begged the privilege of doing in five days their whole week's work. It was not until 1790 that this poor boon was granted them. Some of the watering-places in Germany could show among their chartered privileges, the right to exclude Jews. At Strasburg, within the recollection of living persons, a Jew had to pay three francs a day merely for the privilege of staying in the town. In Switzerland, as late as 1851, the contemptuous law was re-enacted, imposing a fine of three hundred francs upon every Christian who gave a Jew employment. In Russia, at the present hour, the government presumes to prescribe what shall be the garb of a Jew. In New York, London, Paris, and other cities there is an alliance, or society for the sole object of promoting the emancipation of the Jews from the remaining disabilities which the aversion of Christendom has imposed. Without troubling the reader with a catalogue of similar facts, I can convey some idea of the scorn in which Jews were once held in a more convenient manner by showing how they are now treated in the city of Rome—Rome being a fragment of the Past preserved, like an Elgin marble, for the inspection of the moderns. In 1860, when there was talk of a congress of European powers for the settlement of international questions, the Jews of Rome prepared a petition of presentation to it, in which some of their grievances were stated. From this paper we learn that no Jew in Rome can be an artist, nor be a pupil in a school of art, nor frequent a public gallery for practice in art. No college, medical school, law school, or scientific institution can receive a Jewish student. No Jew can exercise a mechanical trade, except cobbling shoes. Cruellest and absurddest of all, no Jew, fond as he is of music, and gifted as his race is in music, can sing in public or play on an instrument. "Woe to the Hebrew," says the petition, "who dare sing or play in public; for the police and the Holy Office immediately pounce upon him and punish the offence with severe penalties." This is the more abominable, because nature has signified this people, not so much by superiority of understanding, as by talent. The gifted among them are formed to sing, to play, to compose, to carve, to paint, to personate, to excel in all those arts by which human nature is enchanted and exalted by being exhibited on itself.

Edmund About's report of the condition of the Jews in Rome is fresh in the recollection of many. He glances backward at the time, not remote, when every evening at the hour Christians go to theatre the gates of the Jews' quarter were locked for the night; when on days of holy festival Jews were made to run races for the amusement of Christians; when every year a city official gave them a representative kick, an honor for which they had to pay four thousand francs; when they were compelled to present publicly to every new Pope a Bible; when they were obliged to pay the salary of a Christian priest employed to preach a sermon to them every Saturday, and they could only avoid attending this service by paying a fine; when their Ghetto bred such deadly pestilence, that some of them lost almost the semblance of humanity, and "they might have been mistaken for beasts, if one had not known them to be intelligent beings, apt for business, resigned to their lot, simple in their requirements, kind-hearted, devoted to their families, and irreproachable in their conduct. Such was their condition in Rome. M. About tells us what it is. The present Pope, he reminds us, has indeed taken away their gates of the Ghetto, so that Jews can go about the city after dark; he has dispensed them from the annual kick and its annual price, and he has closed the church to which they were required to go on Saturdays to be consorted.

But the author adds: "I secretly questioned two well-known inhabitants of the Ghetto. When they understood why I concerned myself with their affairs, the poor men exclaimed: 'For heaven's sake, do not publish that we are wretched; that the Pope actively regrets his concessions of 1847; that doors invisible, but impassable, close the Ghetto, and that our condition is worse than ever. All that you might say in our behalf would be visited upon us, and instead of benefiting you would injure us.' The inquirer visited the Ghetto, in the low ground near the Tiber, and found it "the most horrible and neglected quarter of the town," in which not the humblest of the thousand prelates about Rome would set his foot, any more than an Indian Brahmin would cross the threshold of a Pariah's hovel. "I learned," said this author, "that the most humble employment in the most humble office would as soon be given to a beast as to a Jew; that for a child in Israel to ask in Rome to be employed as a commissary, would be more absurd than for a giraffe of the Jardin des Plantes to ask an under-prefecture in Paris." No Jew can own a foot of land in the papal dominions, nor cultivate one, unless in the name of a Christian; and if a Jew, using this artifice, ventures to cultivate a garden or a farm, his harvest is safe from pillage only so long as the legal device remains a secret. Let but the Christians around them learn that the harvest is the property of an Israelite, and a rage "for plunder" seizes them, which leaves the hapless proprietor with desolated fields.

This is the testimony of a witness who is prejudiced, as all modernized minds are prejudiced against governments by priests. Let me summon another witness, a Christian who writes to *L'Ami d'Israel* an account of his visit to the Roman Ghetto. "It is situated on the banks of the Tiber, in a place subject to inundations, the population is confined to narrow, dirty streets; and although the Jews are much too numerous for this small quarter, they are not allowed to take up their abode beyond the limits of the Ghetto. The closing of the gates is discontinued, but the prohibition as to residence is the same. I was struck with the activity and industry of the Jews; for while one sees a great many idlers and crowds of beggars in Rome itself, in Ghetto every one is at work, and there is not a beggar visible." The struggle for life, this writer remarks, is so severe, that out of a population of four thousand, two thousand five hundred are extremely poor, and in part dependent upon the charity of their neighbor.

As Israelites are now looked upon and treated in Rome, so were they once regarded and treated in every capital of Europe; and their partial emancipation is a thing too recent to have more than begun to obliterate the effects of fifteen centuries of outrage and contempt. For the faults which we see in them, and which clearly result from the contracted Ghetto and the exclusion from the broadening employments, we should blame ourselves, not them; and when a Jew plays upon us a curvy trick, let us go out straightway and kick a Christian for it.

In conversing upon this subject with the enlightened and accomplished Israelites now to be found in all our cities, I am amazed at the absence of everything like rancor and fury from their hearts when they dwell upon the wrongs of their race. A decent Christian boils with anger as he reads of the indignities they have suffered; but they, the victims of our insensate aversion, speak of these indignities with such calmness and good temper, that I have been ready to exclaim: "The Jews are the only Christians! And certainly if the peculiar virtue of Christianity is the patient endurance of outrage, then we must admit that they have excelled all known people in practicing the religion which Christians have preached. But of course the patient endurance of outrage is not the great Christian virtue, nor is it a virtue at all, unless the outrage is irrepressible. But that has been precisely their case. Usually a small number in the midst of a hostile population, they have been obliged to endure or perish; they have had such a training in some portions of the Sermon of the Mount as no other race has ever had.

If a Christian would know these people aright, that is, if he would know them best, he must observe their home life; for the great secret of Jewish persistence is the strength of that mingled affection and pride which binds families together. The family, the Sabbath—in those two words are hidden the secret of Jewish history since their dispersion. Let us accompany a good orthodox Jewish family through their calm and cheerful Sabbath, and see how they keep it and enjoy it. I select an orthodox family, instead of a "Reformed," merely because the orthodox Jew is an historical person; as he keeps his Sabbath, as his fathers have kept it for many centuries.

The Jewish Sabbath begins on Friday evening half an hour before sunset, and ends on Saturday evening half an hour after sunset, or when a star is visible in the sky. On Friday, the day of preparation, the women and girls of the family are busy in providing for the morrow the best food of the week; for whatever is eaten or drunk during the joyous sacred hours must be the very best the family can afford. Poor Jews will pinch all the week in order that their wives and children may have something delicious to eat on the Sabbath. But that savory food must be cooked or prepared for cooking before the Sabbath begins; for our Israelite brethren observe with just strictness the law which gives rest on the Day of Rest to their servants. They shame us in this particular. They will not use even their horses on their Sabbath. On a Sunday, about twelve M., you may see in front of Dr. Adam's fashionable Presbyterian church in Madison Square, New York, or around Dr. Tying's fashionable Episcopal church, in St. George's Square of the same city, from twenty to forty well-appointed equipages waiting for the last hymn to be finished; but you will never see a vehicle before the superb Temple Emmanuel, a Jewish synagogue in the Fifth Avenue, although there are many families within who could ride home, if they would, in their own carriages. I do not say that the Christians are wrong or the Jews are right in this. It is no one's business but their own. But if we borrow the Hebrew word "Sabbath," and adopt verbally, their Sabbath law, our practice perhaps ought to conform in some degree to our profession. It probably does not severely tax those coachmen to show off their gay turn-outs and brilliant liveries on a fine Sunday morning in the Fifth Avenue. But for the heavy-laden drudges of the boarding-house kitchen, and the maid-of-all-work in average families, I could wish we were all Jews from Saturday night till Monday morning. It is a dastardly shame to compel or permit women, who have faithfully toiled for us from Monday's tub till Saturday's scrub, to work hard all through the best hours of Sunday merely that we may gorge ourselves with dainty food.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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(Nachstehender Brief unseres Correspondenten im 2. Garde-Regiment traf erst 5 Wochen nach seiner Abreise aus Frankreich in Berlin ein, von wo er uns zugesandt wurde.)

Paris, 28. Aug. 1870.

Wenn wir je Gelegenheit gehabt, die Beschaffenheit des Krieges kennen zu lernen, so waren die Tage seit meinem letzten Schreiben hierzu mehr wie geeignet. In Triancourt rühten wir auf Mittag ein, seit Caribach das erste anständige Duell, und freuten uns nach dem guten Essen auf eine ruhige Nacht. Aber der Mensch denkt und Gott lenkt. Ich ging nach dem Abendbrot mit meinem Unteroffizier (legt der Einjährig-Freiwillige Robte) durch das Städtchen, um eine Cigarre zu rauchen und Bekannte aufzusuchen. Plötzlich kommt uns der Hauptmann entgegen, laut rufend: „12. Compagnie im Mantel marschmäßig fort!“ Wir machen sogleich Kehrt und schreiten ihm aus voller Kehle nach. In 5 Minuten fand die Compagnie aufmarschirt und nun hörten wir, daß ungefähr eine Meile von uns eine Abtheilung von circa 800 auf dem Marsche nach Chalons begriffener Mobilmachung nach kurzer Gegenwehr von unserer Kavallerie gefangen worden und durch unser Cantonnement transportirt wurde. Wir sollten nur auf ein paar Minuten Spazier bilden. Nachdem wir etwa 10 Minuten gestanden, rückte die 9. Compagnie vor und brachte die Bände, die noch nicht uniformirt, das dunkelgrüne Ansehen darbot, in die Kirche; wir wurden entlassen, nachdem wir noch eine Stunde gestanden und es mittlerweile 10 Uhr geworden, mit dem Bemerkens, daß wir um 1 Uhr wieder fertig sein müßten, um auf Wache zu ziehen. Unsere Nachtruhe war dahin. Wir legten uns für die 2½ Stunden, die uns noch zur Verfügung standen, auf Strohe, nachdem unser sehr aufmerksamer Wirth versprochen, uns zu wecken und Kaffee zu machen. So geschah es; um 1 Uhr fanden wir vor der Kirche. Die dahin hatte die 9. Compagnie die Wache gehabt und ihr Bivouacfeuer setzte Kirche und die umgebenden Häuser in ein rothes, trübes Licht. Wir stellten unsere Posten aus; ich befand mich an dem einzigen offenen Portal der Kirche, wo ein sogenanntes Escouten von 15 Mann und einem Unteroffizier etabliert war. Welch' Anblick im Innern der Kirche! Enggedrängt saßen schweigend die Männer im Alter von 17 bis 35 Jahren nebeneinander, die Verwundeten waren schon abgefordert worden. Von Zeit zu Zeit kam Einer und bat um die Erlaubnis, Wasser zu trinken oder in die zum Closet verwandelte Sakristei zu treten. Alles gebräunte Gesicht, denen man den verbliebenen Anstrich, aber auch gänzliche Erschöpfung ansehen konnte. Wir hatten scharf geladen, eine unnötige Vorsicht. Einer, ein hübscher Mann, etwa 25 Jahre alt, kam zu mir, er war durch die Schulter getroffen und hatte, als man die Verwundeten auslag, geschlafen. Nach meiner Abführung brachte ich ihn ins Lazareth; er erzählte mir, daß sie durchaus nicht, wie wir gebacht, freiwillig marschirt, sondern ausgehoben waren. Endlich graute der Morgen, es wurde Brod an die Leute verteilt, und sie mußten nun weiter. Die 11. Compagnie wurde zum Transporten bestimmt. Wir blieben bis zum Städtchen hinaus Spazier und genossen noch einmal den Anblick der Jammergefallen.

R. Dorn.

Eine mysteriöse Geschichte.

Die theils in Wien theils in Pest spielt, wird im „Ung.“ folgendermaßen erzählt: Es mögen ungefähr drei Jahre sein, seitdem der Goldarbeiter S. Schm., der sich in Angelegenheiten seines Geschäftes nach Wien begab, wie in Pest allgemein bekannt ist, spurlos verschwand. Alle Nachforschungen waren vergeblich und die verzweifelte Gattin wartete vergeblich auf einen Strahl, der dieses geheimnißvolle Dunkel erhellen sollte. Die widersprechenden Versionen, die sich bald zur Annahme eines Unfalls, bald eines Verbrechens hinneigten, wurden zur Zeit, als der Unfall bekannt wurde, geltend gemacht. Wie über viele wichtigeren, so schien auch über dieses Ereignis Gras gewachsen zu sein, als dieser Tage ein Fall eintrat, der uns von kompetenter Seite mitgetheilt wurde, und der geeignet ist, die Erinnerung an das Verschwinden des Schm. wieder zu beleben.

Vor kurzer Zeit langte an das Oester Ober- rabinat ein reformirter Brief aus Wien an, dem ein weisses Leinwandstück mit den Initialen S. S. und eine Faltur über gelieferte Goldwaaren vom Jahre 1866 beigelegt war. Der anonyme Briefschreiber leitete seine Mittheilung mit den Worten ein, daß er, der am Rande des Grabes stehe und nicht ruhig werde sterben können, wenn er nicht ein Geheimniß, das ihn schwer niederlege, der Welt fund thut. Im August des Jahres 1867, fährt er dann fort, kam Jakob Schwarz, Goldarbeiter aus Pest, den er seit seiner Jugendzeit kannte, nach Wien, um daselbst Goldschmuck zu verkaufen und für deren Erlös Edelsteine einzukaufen. Der anonyme Briefschreiber wies ihn an einen sicheren Hofen, der sich mit dem Ein- und Verkauf von Edelsteinen befaßte. Die beiden schlossen wirklich ein Geschäft im Betrage von 800 fl. ab und begaben sich darauf mit dem Einfender in ein Bierhaus auf dem Mißfergrund. Selber und guter Dinge wurde dort gesetzt und da es, als sie das Bierhaus verließen, schon spät war, nahm Schwarz, der nicht gerne in sein Hotel zurückkehren mochte, das Anerbieten des Hofen, bei ihm zu übernachten, an. Der Briefschreiber und Hofen wollten sich eben auch zu Bett begeben, — Schwarz hatte sich früher niedergelegt — als der Hofen laut aufschrie. Sie

eilten an sein Bett und fanden ihn — entsezt. Sie begossen ihn mit Wasser, frotheten ihn, wandten alle möglichen Wiederbelebungsversuche an, alles umsonst — Schwarz war todt.

So war 11 Uhr Nacht, Beide fremd in Wien, scheuten sich, der Polizei Anzeige zu machen, um nicht den naheliegenden Verdacht eines Raubmordes zu erwecken. In ihrer rathlosen Angst ergriffen sie die Leiche, hüllten sie in Packpapier und grobe Leinwand und banden sie mit Striden, um ihr die Form eines Baarenbüllens zu geben; sie riefen hierauf einen Fiaker und bedeuteten ihm, sie auf die Hühnerzelle zu führen; dort angelangt, ließen sie halten und warfen den Leichnam in die Donau. Dem Fiaker wollten sie 5 fl. bezahlen, dieser aber wies das Geld mit den Worten zurück: „Ich sehe schon, daß hier etwas Befonderes vorgeht: wenn mir die Herren nicht mindestens 100 fl. geben, schlage ich Lärm und zeige den Vorfall der Polizei an.“ Nach längerem Unterhandeln gaben ihm die Beiden 40 fl. In die Wohnung des J. Schwarz zurückgekehrt, zerschritten sie die feinen schwarzen Kleider des Schwarz in kleine Stücke und warfen sie in den Aborte; in den Taschen fanden sie, nach der Angabe des Schreibers, eine braunleberne Brieftasche mit einem Inhalt von 4 fl. 36 kr., zwei Ringe und eine goldene Zuffennadel, welche Gegenstände sich Hofen, der mit dem Tode abging, aneignete; außerdem das dem Briefe beigelegte Scheckbuch und die Faltur.

Der unbekannte Correspondent versichert noch, daß er es sich habe angelegen sein lassen, zu erfahren, ob die Leiche etwa vom Wasser ausgeworfen worden sei, doch gelangte hierüber nichts zu seiner Kenntniß. Der Briefschreiber meint, er werde sich vor seinem Gotte, vor dem er bald erscheinen werde, rechtfertigen und ermahnt den Ober- rabiner, seine Pflicht zu erfüllen, da ein junges Weib seit drei Jahren das Verschwinden ihres Gatten betrauert und die Ungewißheit schmerzlich für sie, als die schreckliche Gewißheit. Soweit der Brief. Herr Ober- rabiner Hirsch konnte natürlich nichts Anderes thun, als das Schreiben im Einvernehmen mit dem Gemeindevorstande dem Vorstände der Pest israelitischen Kultusgemeinde zu übermitteln, da Schwarz in Pest unbekannt war und auch seine Gattin und deren Familie daselbst noch gegenwärtig ihr Heimath haben.

Ueberritt zum Judenthum.

Wien. — Vor einigen Tagen kam zum hiesigen israelitischen Prediger Dr. Jellinek eine Frau mit ihrer Tochter und verlangte ihre und der letzteren Aufnahme in's Judenthum. Der Prediger willfahrte, nachdem er sich überzeugt, daß nur reine Motive den Ueberritt veranlaßten. Die Frau — eine Witwe — verehelichte sich vor einigen Tagen mit einem hiesigen renomirten Wirtze, welcher Konfession. Dies wog ihr Mutter, eine hochbetagte Frau, gleichfalls Jüdin zu werden und so ist der gewiß seltsame Fall eingetreten, daß Großmutter, Tochter und Enkelin sich dem Judenthum zugewandt. In diese Woche fällt auch die Konvertierung eines f. t. Offiziers, der den rituellen Akt der Beschneidung an sich vollziehen ließ. — Wirtz wurde ein Bräutigam, der in seiner Frau im jüdischen Tempel in der inneren Stadt nochmals getraut. Das Ehepaar war mit seinen Kindern dem Christenthum untreu geworden, da die Frau, die früher Jüdin war, nun Reue fühlte und ihre Angehörigen ebenfalls bewegen zu werden. Nach beendigter Ceremonie wurde von Dr. Jellinek für die armen Brautleute eine Sammlung eingeleitet, die ein befriedigendes Resultat hatte. — Zurückgewiesen wurde ein nach dem Judenthum sich sehender Tischlergeselle, der als Grund seine ärmlichen Verhältnisse angab, von Dr. Jellinek mit den Worten: „Bleiben Sie Katholik und ich werde Sie unterstützen, aber glauben Sie ja nicht, daß wir darauf zählen, wenn Einer Jude wird.“ — Der verlassene Witwe vollzogene Ueberritt eines getauften ehemaligen Soldaten zum Judenthum verdient die Aufmerksamkeit durch den Grund, warum der Soldat sich taufen ließ. Vor mehreren Jahren, als er noch aktiv war, wurde er eines Tages von einer Greisin bedrängt, Apfel entwendet zu haben. Obwohl er seine Unschuld beteuerte, wurde er verhaftet und zum Prozeß geführt, der ihm verurtheilte, die Strafe zu erlassen, wenn er dem Judenthum Beistand leisten wollte, was auch geschah.

Berlin. — Ein Correspondent der „Jüd. Presse“ berichtet Folgendes vom Kriegsschauplatz: „Auf meinem Zuge durch den Ardennenwald habe ich an einem Abhang drei deutsche Juden in Todesangst neben einander liegen gesehen, die sich gegenseitig die Sterbestunden erleichterten. Es war ein grauvolles, Mord und Wein erschütterndes Bild, wie der eine dem anderen „Schema Israel“ vorlegte und, plötzlich den Kopf neigend, selbst verblutete; ihm folgte bald der Andere und nur dem Dritten war mir vergönnt, seinen großen Trost zu bringen, den die Religion den Sterbenden zuspricht. — Gestern traf ich einen hier im Feld-lazareth schwer verwundeten Israeliten. Er hatte bei einem Vorfalle eine Kugel in die rechte Seite bekommen. Wenn mir Gott das Leben schenkt, sagte er mir wehmüthig, werde ich nicht mehr Sonnabende rauchen.“

Breslau, den 19. Sept. — Gestern früh um 10 Uhr fand das Leichenbegängniß in der Schlacht bei Sedan gefallenen Stadtrathes Dr. Louis Schiffan vom Vamböser der Niederösterreichischen Eisenbahn aus nach dem ier. Friedhofe statt. Dem Leichenzuge, welchem die Dänen des Dahingefahrenen vorangeführt wurden, hatte sich eine Anzahl Offiziere, Collegen und Freunde beigeschlossen. Eine Reihe Equipagen begleitete den Zug. Am Grabe hielt der Rabbinder Dr. Joel eine ergreifende Trauerrede.

Rom. — Die Israeliten in Rom, welche bekanntlich zu allen Zeiten dort gebuhet, aber in einer brüderlichen und trübseligen Beschränkung gehalten wurden, haben eine entzückende Dank- kreise an den König Victor Emanuel in die Hände des Generals Gaborna übergeben. Sie beglücken darin den Tag, an welchem sie aus außerordentlich schmerzlichen Umständen in das gemeinsame Reich eintreten. Sie wollen, wie es in der Adresse heißt, fernhin unter dem Schilde des Königs auf- blickt ihrer Tempel nur noch Italiener und Römer sein.

Posen. — In dem kleinen Städtchen Comogin, Reg.-Bez. Posen, hat die Firma Gebr. Seligson (5 Brüder) zu patriotischen Zwecken an St. Michael den 29. Sept. 19.000 Thlr. baar gegeben und für 1000 Thlr. hat er das nächste Militär-Magazin zu überweisen sich ergeben.

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Nach einer 24jährigen Heilung in Deutschland (Berlin), theils in America mit glücklichem Erfolge ausgeübten ärztlichen Praxis, hat Dr. R. Alberti sich, seit in San Francisco niedergelassen, wo er sich dem Publikum hiermit befehligt.
Es ist ihm gegenwärtig weniger am Selbstverdienst als darum zu thun, recht bald jeder Gelegenheit zu haben, um Proben der Heilfähigkeit, welche er in seinem Beruf zu leisten beabsichtigt, abgeben zu können; er wird deshalb für seine Behandlung nur ein mildes, schonendes, brechen- und belästigendes Mittel anzuwenden, welches jeder Art (insbesonders auch bei Kindern) besonders aber diejenigen, welche an überdrüssigen, nervösen Krankheiten und Schmerzen leiden, ein sehr vertrauensvolles an ihm zu wenden und sich von seiner tüchtigen ärztlichen Befähigung zu überzeugen.
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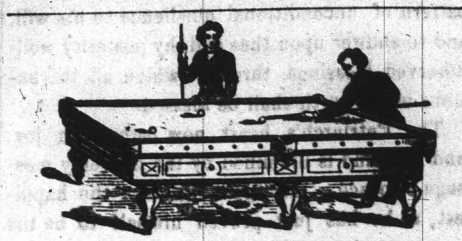
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Wind and String Instruments,
Music Books and Violin Strings,
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Wind and

NEW BANKING HOUSE.—CAPITAL—\$100,000.—Ladies, if you want to receive good interest on your money, call at Lederer's cheap fancy goods store, No. 18 Kearny street. Now is your time to buy bargains. 10,000 ladies may

WARSHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, Proprietress
No. 633, Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The ta-
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of the season. Board and Lodging by the
Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible con-
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A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

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BOOK - BINDERS!
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
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DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS
his patrons that his office and resi-
dence is now
AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,
One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

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CARRIAGE
AND
WAGON-MAKER,
NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies,
will be made to order from the best materials.
Repairing and Blacksmithing will be done at
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Auction and Commission House
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HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING
large consignments of Carriages, Buggies,
Wagons, Bobs, Harness and Saddlery.
Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Har-
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Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.
Private sales daily.
Advances made on consignments.

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Carriage Maker,
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All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Ex-
press Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice,
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Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and
at reasonable prices.
Orders from the country promptly executed.

J. F. KENNEDY,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTER,
Corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets
Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO.

Whitening promptly and neatly done.

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Manufacturers of French and German
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FIRST PREMIUM
AWARDED TO THE
Elliptic Hook Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine.

The Elliptic Sewing Machine as man-
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We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing
Machine, and recommend it, with the recent im-
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[SIGNED] WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
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LEADING HATTER,
FALL STYLE
DRESS HATS,
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His HATS excel all others in the state.

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PIANOS,
Parlor Organs,
FOR SALE AND FOR RENT,
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Agents for the celebrated Danham & Son

Wechsel
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Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
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Morris Speier & Co.,
No. 219 Sanson Street.

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...AT THE...
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR OF 1868.
JACOB ZECH,
Piano Manufacturer.
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at
Strahl's Billiard Warerooms.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A
splendid assortment of Instru-
ments of his own manufacture, each of
which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing
and Tuning will receive particular attention, either
from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH,
who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be
received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market
street.
Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange. JACOB ZECH.
se24

J. W. KEITH,
Carpenter and Builder
CORNER OF
LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended
to. jy2

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GETZ & WOLFEN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,
ANCHOVIES, SARDELLS, SARDINES, ETC.
Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.
Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.
88 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Nothing but the best quality sold, and deliv-
ered free to every part of the City.

Market Street Stable,
(Formerly Box ALLEN'S.)
MARKET STREET, near Third.

I beg to inform my friends and the public in ge-
neral, that I have purchased the above STABLE.
As I keep only the best horses, buggies and teams, I
hope to gain the entire satisfaction of my customers.
H. J. RANDALL.

WARREN & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
OYSTERS,
IN THE SHELL,
NO. 92, CALIFORNIA MARKET,
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JOHN McCORMICK,
HORTICULTURAL AND FLORICULTURAL
Iron and Wire Worker,
121 FOURTH STREET, East Side.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FLOWER STANDS,
Garden Arches, Verandas, Awnings and Flower Bas-
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etc.; Wire Doors and Window Blinds, plain and Ornament-
al; Sand, Gravel and Coal Screens; Wire Figures, Etc. and
Bouquet Stands, Store Fixtures, etc. Orders respectfully
solicited and promptly attended to.
The Trade supplied and estimates furnished by
JOHN McCORMICK, 121 Fourth st., near Howard, S. F.

J. W. HENRY.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WOOD AND COALS,
S. E. cor. Powell and Union streets.

Hard and soft Coals, Charcoals and Coke constantly on
hand.

JAS. HAMILTON,
Successor to A. HOLMES,
REAL ESTATE AGENT
204 Montgomery street, near Pine,
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H. BENSON'S
Basket Manufactory,
312½ MARKET STREET,
Between Stockton and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired
at short notice. jy22

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
Jackson street,
bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

Fine Rooms with good Board. Coach to the Hotel
free.
R. F. WYOMANT,
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Proprietors.

EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,
Wholesale Dealers in
NATIVE CALIFORNIA
WINES
LIQUORS,
DEPOT:
South-East Corner First and Market Streets,
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TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange. de25tf

MAYHEW & WENZEL,
Apothecaries
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CHEMISTS
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets
Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with
accuracy, at all hours. jy25

A. BROWNING,
GUNSMITH
AND
LOCKSMITH,
BELL-HANGER
No. 651 Washington street,
Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and
sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all
kinds of Work entrusted to me.
no12 A. BROWNING.

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CARRIAGES.
M. MICHELSON,
Cor. Third and Market st.,
At the Office of Nucleus.

All orders will be promptly attended to.

REMOVAL!
DR. BEERS, Dentist,
Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109
Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite
the Occidental.

PAUL FRIEDHOFFER,
HORSE-SHOER
And Wagon-Maker,
No. 249 Fourth St., bet. Folsom and Howard,
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DEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANU-
factures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials,
at the Lowest Rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and
with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner.
Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

JAMES KELLY,
Late of St. Mary's Hospital,
Successor to J. H. MULLINS,
UNDERTAKER
NO. 834 MARKET STREET,
Near opposite Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Everything requisite for FUNERALS at the shortest
notice.

TO THE PUBLIC.
The undersigned respectfully announce to
the public that they will furnish music, as piano,
violin, and clarinet, for private parties, weddings,
and balls, etc., at the shortest notice.
We are enabled to furnish classical as well as
other music.
Orders may be left at Gray's Music store, on Clay
street, or Eaton's, under the Occidental Hotel.
References given if required.
HERMAN O. COLOF,
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DR. J. A. ALBERTSON,
NO. 105 O'FARRELL ST., near Stockton,
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Office Hours: From 9 to 10 A. M., 3 to 4 P. M.,
and 7 to 8 evening.

PACIFIC HALL,
To rent for Parties, Balls, and Concerts
or other purposes, by the day, night, or week,
which has been enlarged and refitted, and is now
unsurpassed in elegance on the Pacific Coast.
Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at the
Hall, at 9½ A. M., and from 1½ to 1 P. M., and 4
to 6 P. M.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
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We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.
A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
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Between Second and Third, (near Third,)
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TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,
Artisan Well and Water Pipe,
PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!
Also, Manufacturer of the
Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,
Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of ev-
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CASPAR BECKER,
No. 733, Mission street.
ALWAYS ON HAND,
Carriages and Buggies.
WAGONS FOR SALE.
Repairing neatly done. Work warranted.
Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal
rates. jy1

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General Auctioneer and Commission
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Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the
City and County. Cash advance on consignments.
Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

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Fashionable Dress Maker,
HAS REMOVED FROM
415 Powell to 17 Dupont street.
Between Market and Geary.

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GUARANTEE CAPITAL, \$150,000.
Office No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple,
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Plumber & Gas Fitter,
NO. 505, KEARNY STREET,
Near California.

All orders executed with neatness and dis-
patch. Prices to suit the times.

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MACY & HAYNES,
ARCHITECTS
OFFICE:
315 Montgomery street, Hoehner's Building,
Cor. Summer street, Room No. 1, 2d floor,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Plans, Specifications, and Contracts, made
and executed with correctness and dispatch.

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No. 248, Bush street,
Near Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE, Prop'rs.
We call the ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY
of the Traveling Public, to the superior ac-
commodations the above first-class Hotel offers.
Guests can be sure to find all the comforts of a
home.
Rooms can be had with or without Board.

PIONEER SALT WORKS.
B. F. Barton & Co.,
Importers and Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SALT,
Cream Tartar, Saleratus, Sup. Carbonate Soda,
NOS. 211 and 213 SACRAMENTO ST.
bet. Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.

Liverpool, Carmen Island, San Quentin, Ca-
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Rock Salt.

FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.
N. P. COLE & CO.,
HAVE REMOVED
TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES
Just Completed for them,
NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,
ANNOUNCING THE
MERCANTILE LIBRAR
Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock
of FURNITURE and
BEDDING!
Ever Seen in San Francisco.
A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will
receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buy-
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Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,
General Commis'n Merchants
NO. 502, MERCHANT STREET,
Near Sansone, San Francisco,
Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have
on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,
POULTRY, etc.
We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell
to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST
RATES. jy24

PURE WINES
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-
fully announce to the Jewish community, that
he has now on hand
PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,
for use during the Holidays.
G. GROEZINGER,
NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.
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DAMES & WILLIAMS,
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HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES
FOR
\$2,500--\$300 Cash
Balance in Monthly Payments of \$40 Each.
NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES
and lots are sold to the very best class of our
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TUOKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts.,
and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEAS-
ure in announcing to his friends and the public
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his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between
Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds
of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.
GEO. HOLMBERG.

G. MELSING,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
CANDIES!
126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

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ORGANIZED.....JUNE 1, 1864
Assets, January 1st, 1870.....\$2,391,057 18

Has issued 18,500 Policies, Assuring over
\$48,000,000.
Paid Losses,
\$510,750.00.
Dividends Declared in Cash,
\$441,000.00.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

Dividend declared Annually on the Contribution Plan,
securing an Increasing Policy with a
Decreasing Premium.

Officers:
JOHN A. HARDENBERGH, President.
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Branch Office for the Pacific Coast,
NO. 6.....MONTGOMERY ST.
Opposite Masonic Temple.

MERVIN TABOR, Manager.
JOHN F. POPP, Asst. Manager.

N. B.—Liberal Compensation paid to good men to act as
Agents on the Pacific Coast. ap8

JOHN BACH, GUNSMITH.

325.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Repairs and repairs all kinds of Firearms.
All work promptly executed, and warranted well
done. An assortment of Double and Single Bar-
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etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—
Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and
the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target
Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

THE GRAND PRIZE OF THE PROMOLOGICAL FAIR OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, held August, 1870, and all the First Premiums, have been awarded to the al- ways victorious

I. LANDSBERGER & CO.,
423 TO 429.....JACKSON STREET.

For their different varieties of Champagne, decided
by the Judges to be the best production of Califor-
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obtained since 3 years, to the following: The Grand
Prize just obtained, being a splendid Silver Pitcher
and Goblet, two Gold Medals, one Silver Medal,
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E. L. REIMER, FLORIST.

Cor. Folsom and Nineteenth street.

It is a pleasure in bringing his since 1852 established
MUSEUM to the memory of the public. A large variety
of the finest Plants and Bouquets constantly on hand.
Wreaths and Garlands made to order at the shortest
notice. Gardens and Graves laid out at favorable
terms, etc. Many years practice are the best guarantee
for my work.

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This is the most thorough blood purifier yet discovered, and cures all humors from the worst Scrofula to a common Eruption. Pimple and blotches on the face, and scaly or rough skin, which are such annoying blemishes to many young persons, yield to the use of a few bottles of this wonderful medicine. From one to eight bottles cure Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Ring Worms, Boils, Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Scrofula Sores, Ulcers and "Cankers" in the Mouth and Stomach. It is a pure medicinal extract of native roots and plants, combining in harmony Nature's most sovereign curative properties, which tool has in-filled into the vegetable kingdom for healing the sick. It is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are languid, sleepless, have nervous apprehensions or fears, or any of the affections symptomatic of weakness, will find convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated and despondent, have frequent Headache, mouth tastes badly in the morning, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Biliousness." In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only a part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. For the cure of Habitual Constipation of the Bowels it is a never failing remedy, and those who have used it for this purpose are loud in its praise. In Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, it has produced many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had failed. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared at the Chemical Laboratory of
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MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumbers' Slabs, &c.
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FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:

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According to the Size and Locality of the Room.
Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.
Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

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[Extending from Sacramento to Hallock streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED
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economical and comfortable Family Hotel in
the State. Being centrally located, it offers every
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The Tables will constantly be supplied with every
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The American Exchange Coach, with Red Lights,
will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey pas-
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OYSTERS, CLAMS,

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Entrance on California street.

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Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. mh18

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THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN AN-
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FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager
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Nearly all descriptions of property insured.
Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and
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HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS
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Several families can be accommodated
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Free of Charge. jy29

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FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

Green and Roasted Coffee

Of all kinds, and the

CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.

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Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufac-
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GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.
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BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NU-
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the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or
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Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable
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There being a RESTAURANT connected with
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Have Removed to their new salesrooms,
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TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE FINE AND ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure

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If you want a really first-class meal,
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a
good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

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HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST
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Upholstery,
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At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor
Sets just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per
Set.

Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines
of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tap-
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No. 720 Market street.

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THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION is
to give labor to the White Women in preference
to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap
as possible, and to perform the work as cheap
as possible, and to perform the work as cheap
as possible. M. V. CARA, Secretary. jy20

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ROTISSERIE, 208 Post Street.....Corner of Dupont

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and
served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.
Medanich & Mitchell,
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GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

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Diamond, Enameled and Quartz Jewelry made
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MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF
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Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.
For sale by
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REMOVAL. JOHN MALLON, Pioneer Glass Cutter,

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Cut, Stained and Ground Glass for Sliding Doors,
Dome Lights, Side Lights and Head Lights for Hall
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Are perpetrated upon the public by the stimulators and counterfeits of articles of prime utility that have obtained a national reputation and are in universal demand. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, standing foremost among the proprietary medicinal preparations of modern times, is a shining mark for this nefarious crew. In some cases they boldly forge the name of the article; in others they attach to their vile compounds some appellation so nearly resembling that of the great vegetable tonic, that the unwary are deceived. Every effort is made to discomfit and bring to justice the offender; but in spite of the utmost vigilance, a considerable amount of deleterious and fiery trash is sold in this market as the genuine article. As it is the object of the proprietors of the BITTERS to break up this nest of pirates and swindlers, who prey upon them and upon the public, at any cost, they solicit information on the subject from parties who have been victimized. The community are especially requested to be on their guard against dealers who pretend to sell HOSTETTER'S BITTERS by the gallon or barrel, as legitimate preparation is put up in bottles only; each bottle being authenticated by a beautifully engraved label, surmounted by a vignette of St. George and the Dragon, an elegantly designed official stamp over the cork, and a note hand, subscribed with a fac simile of the signature of the proprietors, "Hostetter & Smith." The dyspeptic, the debilitated, the nervous, the constipated, the bilious, and all others who have need of the celebrated vegetable preventive and restorative which has worked such wonders in the Pacific States, are requested for their own sakes, to make sure that they have the TRUE ELIXIR, and not a base counterfeit or imitation.



FOR THIRTY YEARS
Has that well-known standard, and popular remedy
PAIN KILLER,

manufactured by Perry Davis & Son, Providence, R. I., been before the public, and in that time has become known in all parts of the world, and been used by people of all nations.
It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient remedy. Its wonderful power in relieving the most severe pain has never been equalled, and it has earned its world-wide popularity by its intrinsic merit. No cureative agent has had so wide-spread sale or enjoyed such universal satisfaction. The various ills for which the Pain Killer is an unfailing cure, are too well known to require recapitulation in this advertisement. As an external and internal medicine, the Pain Killer stands unrivaled.
Directions accompany each bottle.
Sold by all Druggists.
Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per bottle. no4

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Befest! Befest!
Etern sollten wissen, daß silberne Tische die Schöpfung so lange brauchbar erhalten, und daß durch dieselben Kinderhübsch um die Hälfte billiger wird.

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warehouses of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

— Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von D'O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, alle die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

— Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Zaas & Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Hause billiger einkaufen können.

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— Wer eine wirklich gute Möglichkeit oder eine ausgezeichnete Tasse Kaffee, Döner Eier u. f. w. haben will, der muß nur in der Restauration der Herren Youngworth u. Gibson, No. 112 Kearny Straße, vorprechen.

THE LATE SIZES OF STRASSBURG is only paralleled at Lederer's, No. 18 Kearny street, whose counters are besieged from morning to night, by immense numbers of fashionable ladies purchasing his new Fall styles of trimmings, and fancy goods. The secret of Lederer's great business is that he sells the best goods at the most reasonable prices.

COFFEE.—Messrs. V. Koppel & Co., stalls 20, 21 and 22 Central Market, sell the best Java and Costa Rica Coffee, ground every day; also teas of the best qualities at very cheap prices. Give him a call.

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Unsere Bridgeport Leser werden gewiß mit Stolz die Notizen gelesen haben, die wir von Zeit zu Zeit über den Fortschritt und Wachstum unserer Stadt gebracht haben. Wir glauben mit Bestimmtheit sagen zu können, daß wir in dieser Beziehung hinter keiner Stadt in oder außerhalb New Englands zurückbleiben. Es sind jedoch viele Punkte in der inneren Wertigkeit unserer Fabrikinteressen, die nicht zu den Ohren des Publikums kommen, und die, wenn sie bekannt würden, ein Stolz für Jeden, welcher sich über das schnelle Wachstum Bridgeports interessiert, sein würde.

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Das neue Gebäude von 400 Fuß Länge und 3 Stockwerke hoch, welches nun seiner Vollendung entgegensteht, in Verbindung mit dem Fabrik-Gebäude zeigt, wie unsere Leser finden werden, von den wundervollen Fortschritt in der inneren Wertigkeit dieses Establishments. Ein Resultat ist, während der letzten zwei oder drei Wochen erzielt worden, welches, wie klein es auch im Vergleich zu vielleicht ferneren Epochen der Geschichte der Nähmaschinen erscheinen möge, vorläufig Alles, was bis jetzt hier oder irgend anderswo geleistet, weit übertrifft. Sie sind zwar augenblicklich noch nicht im Stande von allen Facilitäten, welches das neue Gebäude bietet, Gebrauch zu machen, aber ihre tägliche Fabrikation übertrifft heute schon, die wöchentliche von 3 Jahren zurück. Die Maschinen in der Fabrik zeigen, daß während der 6 Tage endend mit Sonnabend, Aug. 20, 2020 und während der nächsten Woche 2429 Nähmaschinen fabrizirt wurden. Dieser ist im Durchschnitt mehr als 400 Maschinen per Tag, und wie geglaubt wird, die größte Production, welche in einer Woche jemals in irgend einem Nähmaschinen Establishement hier oder anderweitig gemacht worden.

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CABIN, \$100.....SECOND CLASS, \$50

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November 3d.—COLORADO, connecting with the ARI ZONA.
All steamers touch at Acapulco. Steamers of the 18th touch at Manzanillo.
Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

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Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Higo and Nagasaki.
November 1st.—AMERICA, Capt. Doane.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets.
J. A. ELDREDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

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N. W. cor. California and Kearny streets,

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public in general that they have opened at the above place a first class saloon, where they shall always keep the best kind of wines, liquors and cigars. A private room is attached to the establishment. Our friends and the public are invited to call.

HOLMAN & CO.,
Produce, Fruit

General Commission Merchants,

323 WASHINGTON STREET,

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Goods delivered free.

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Chronometers, Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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A Monthly Magazine for Youngest Readers.

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Subscribers for 1871 who send in their money before November, 1870, will receive the October, November and December number of this year gratis.

NOW is the time to subscribe.

TERMS—\$1.50 a year, in advance; 15 cents a single number. A liberal discount to clubs. The magazine given for new subscribers. A sample number for 10 cents.

Address the publisher, JOHN L. SHOREY,

36 Bromfield street, Boston.

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S. W. corner Post and Dupont streets,

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

MR. GAMBIA.

MR. GAMBIA takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends and the public, that he has taken charge of the above establishment, and the finest and very best the season affords, will always be found there.

Private supper rooms for families, parties, etc.

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.....AN INFALLIBLE.....

BLOOD PURIFIER,

.....POTENT.....

Rare Tonic and Nervine Properties.

A Certain Cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and all Kindred Diseases.

It completely restores the system when impaired by disease, revives the action of the KIDNEYS and GENITAL ORGANS; radically cures SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, and all ERUPTIVE and CUTANEOUS Diseases; gives immediate and permanent relief in DYSPEPSIA, ERYSIPELAS, Tumors, Boils, Scald Head, Ulcers and Sores; eradicates from the system all traces of Mercurial Disease.

It is PURELY VEGETABLE, being made from an herb found indigenous in California. It is therefore peculiarly suitable for use by Females and Children, as a BLOOD PURIFIER and RENOVATOR.

For Sale by all Druggists.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF consumers of CIGARS and Tobacco, that we have on hand and are offering for sale, all the desirable brands of

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Wm. G. Sullivan
San Francisco, 31. August 1870.

Lebensversicherungs-Notiz.

Der Unterzeichnete hat heute die General-Agentur der „National-Lebensversicherungs-Gesellschaft der Ver. Staaten“ für die Staaten und Territorien am Pacific übernommen. Der gute Ruf der Verwaltung dieser Gesellschaft, das große Kapital, welches sie besitzt, und die vernünftigen Bedingungen, welche sie bietet, empfehlen sie dem Vertrauen und der Patronage des Publikums.

Wm. G. Sullivan
General-Agent für die Pacific-Staaten und Territorien, 718 Montgomery Street.
San Francisco, 1. Sept. 1870.

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The undersigned respectfully announces to the public, that the NEW MARKET, on the corner of Hyde and Post streets, will open on or about the 15th of September.

A Market in the western part of the city was a long time necessary, and will be second to none in this city.

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The establishment will be under the Superintendence of the well known

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**JOHN O'HARE,
FLORIST,
Corner Harrison and Twentieth streets.**

ches, verfallenes Gesicht; was hätten Sie gethan, daß man Sie verfolgen könnte?

Dieses kleine Buch wird Ihnen Auskunft geben; es enthält nur eine dunkle Seite des armen Menschenlebens, aber kaum ersahen ist es schon verboten und ich kann nicht hoffen, daß man den Verfasser ruhig dahin ziehen läßt. Liebe Josephine, zürnen Sie mir nicht, wenn ich mit diesem Buche auch noch einmal an Ihr Haus klopfen und vielleicht Ihre und Ihres Vaters Ruhe störe.

Ich bin einmal leider zum Ruhestörer bestimmt. Aber ich bitte nur ein, Sie haben ein starkes Herz und könnten ein Waffenfreund, ein liebevoller Kampfgefährte für mich werden.

O, Josephine! wenn du mich liebtest hättest — mit der ganzen Welt wollt ich es aufnehmen und nicht verzagen!

Josephine hob mit einer bittenden Bewegung die Hand zu ihm empor — dann las sie den Titel: „Lieber die Todesstrafe“; sie zuckte leise zusammen und ihre Augen irrten dunkel über die Blätter hin.

Wollen Sie mein Buch lesen? fragte Anselm nach einer Pause.

Ja, erwiderte sie — und ich danke Ihnen daß Sie mir das Buch gebracht. Fürchten Sie nicht, daß ich kleinmüthig mein Auge wegwenden werde von der Wahrheit, nehmen Sie mein Versprechen, daß ich, nach besten Kräften, Ihre Kampfgesinnung sein will, in Allem was Recht und Gerechtigkeit fordern. Dagegen versprechen auch Sie mir: an die Erhaltung Ihres Lebens zu denken, es würde mich schmerzen, wenn ich Gefahr drohte; lieber, lieber Anselm! Und bitte, vergeben Sie mir auch jeden Schmerz, den ich Ihnen ungeschuldiger Weise gemacht habe.

Anselm senkte das Haupt auf die sanften ihm so innig dargelegten Hände und benetzte sie mit Thränen, die plötzlich aus seinen dunklen Augen füllten. Dann raffte er sich schnell wieder empor.

Leben Sie wohl, Josephine! haben Sie Dank für Ihre lieben Worte, gebeten Sie ihres Versprechens und grüßen Sie den Vater und die Mutter, ich kann Beide jetzt nicht mehr begrüßen, lassen Sie Ihr liebes Bild das letzte sein, was ich von der Haide mitnehme. Josephine, lieber, holdster Engel! Lebe wohl!

Armer Anselm! sprach sie, ich glaube auch, wenn ich deine Liebe erwidern hätte, Du würdest —

Sie schweig, und ihre Augen fielen auf die beiden Bücher in ihrer Hand. Es war ihr als sei leichter Sonnenchein über das eine gegossen, in welchem sie Heinrichs Namen geschrieben sah. Sie las mit bürstigen Augen einige Zeilen, dann aber schlug sie es schnell wieder zu — als sei sie dem zurückgekehrten Freunde eine Genugthuung schuldig. Sie fing an in seinem Buche zu lesen und bald fesselte sie der Inhalt so sehr, daß erst des Abends Dunkelheit sie mahnte, die Blätter zusammenzulegen, und nach Hause zu gehen; verwandelt und gebrochen in ihrem ganzen Wesen.

Zwölftes Capitel.

Ein Buch und ein Gespräch.

Hab' ich es dir nicht gesagt; das alte Genter'schwert witterte frisches Menschenblut, das es bald trinken sollte! Dein Vater hat den Befehl erhalten: sich sofort nach Cöln aufzumachen zu einer Hinrichtung.

Was sagst du? fuhr Josephine von ihrem Sitz im Tannenwald auf und faßte zitternd die Hand der Mutter, welche mit jenen Worten zu ihr hingetreten war.

Es ist wie ich dir sagte; dem armen Sünder, von welchem damals in der Zeitung stand, ist das Todesurtheil zum zweiten Mal gesprochen worden. Man hat sich viel Mühe gegeben ihn frei zu machen, weil er so lange krank gelegen, daß man ihn nicht füglich den Genter'schwert schleppen konnte, ohne, daß er zu früh den Athem verloren hätte, aber auch deswegen, weil er gar so hübsch reumüthig und zahm geworden sein soll und man sich ein besseres Leben von ihm glaubte versprechen zu können. Nun, wenn's darauf ankäme, so hätten sie freilich meinen Joch vor allen Andern begnadigen müssen; der hatte gewiß die rechte Beförderung wenn er auch eine Sünde, die er nicht begangen hatte, nicht eingestehen wollte und konnte und keine falsche, kriechende Reue bezeugte. Aber, Josephine, was starrst du denn gar so bleich und düster drein? Sieh' mich an, ich bin ganz ruhig und dein Vater scheint mir auch viel gefasster wie sonst seine schwere Reue anzutreten.

Aber es darf nicht sein; es kann nicht sein rief Josephine mit angstvollen Tönen — o komm; komm Mutter Anna, wir wollen ihn bitten, wir wollen seine Reue umfassen, daß er nicht geht; daß er sich weigert.

Anna sah verwundert auf das Mädchen, das mit eiligem Fuß neben ihr schritt und ihr auf einmal ganz verwandelt vorkam. Nein, das war die stille fanfste Josephine nicht mehr; sie schien höher gewachsen zu sein, die Augen, die sonst unter den langen, seidenen Wimpern, schüchtern wie ein lieblicher Traum hervorgeblüht, schauten groß und klar, fast zornig glänzend, das ganze Gesicht war veredelt, älter und doch schöner geworden; hinter dieser vergeistigten Stirne hatte sich etwas zugetragen.

Nur einige Tage waren seit Anselms Besuch und Heinrichs Scheidezug über die Haide gezogen, so still, so ruhig, daß kaum ein Rüstchen die Wipfel der dunklen Tannen bewegte, daß kaum ein blaues Glockenblümchen geschwankt hätte am leichten Stengel; nur durch ein junges Menschenherz war ein heftiger Sturm gezogen, mitten in dieser traumhaften Stille und hatte eine scharf entschiedene Klarheit an seinem Gedankenhorizont zurückgelassen.

Wie Jean Paul sagt: es macht kein Buch einen Menschen gut oder schlecht; aber doch besser oder schlechter, so kann man auch sagen, daß keines unipfölich erluchtet, aber doch schlummernde, unklare Vorstellungen und Träume zu klaren Gedanken aufwecken konnte.

die Todesstrafe und Göthe's Phigeneia zündende Blitze und Lichtstrahlen geworfen. Dieser Todeseruss hauchte sie zuerst aus dem einen an. Was sie bis jetzt nur in ängstlichen Träumen erschreckt, was ihr aus der armen Mutter halb wahnwitzigem Schmerz ahnungslos das Herz erschütterte; es stand als nackte, unumstößliche Wahrheit vor ihr, in Anselms scharf gezeichneten Darstellungen.

Ja, er hatte recht; ihr Vater gab seine Hand her zu einem graufamen, gewaltthätigen Amte — der Mäthterschein, womit sie sein geliebtes Haupt umgeben, fiel herab; sie sah nur mehr den verblendeten Diener einer rothen Gewalt in ihm.

Und sie selbst? o, auch sie war nicht mehr die schuldlose Märtyrin eines ungerechten Vorurtheils, wie sie bis jetzt gewähnt; auch sie war bestraft von dem Blute, das an der Schwelle ihres verfluchten Hauses floss. Der Abscheu des Volkes, der ihr stets so grausam und ungerecht vorgekommen, erschien ihr jetzt nur als das unbewußte richtige Gefühl, daß die Grausamkeit eines tyrannischen Gesetzes bestraft; freilich nur an dem gehorhamen Werkzeug, das es vollzieht auf sein Geheiß. Das Volk aber begreift nur das thafschliche, den Geist, der jenes Gesetz dictirte, sieht es nicht, sondern nur die Hand die es vollzieht und mit Recht schaudert es vor ihr zurück.

Sie erglühte in Scham, wenn sie an die Vortheile dachte, welche sie von dem Stand ihrer Väter genossen — ach! es waren schwer bezahlte, aber ihr geängstigt Gewissen vergesserte sie. Ihre feinere Geistesbildung dankte sie nicht der unabhängigen Stellung ihres Vaters? Die feinen Stoffe, welche ihren schönen Körper umhüllten, hatte nicht das Blut des Schaffotts bezahlt? O, sie hätte die reichen Kleider abstreifen; sie hätte sich in das Büßergewand einer armen, zum Tode geführten Sünderin verbergen mögen!

Und was war das Alles gegen andere Güter, nach denen sie im Stillen sich gesehnt auf die sie ein Recht zu haben glaubte. Hatte sie nicht nach der Krone des Lebens ihrer Hand ausgestreckt, hatte sie nicht in einzelnen Momenten die süße Hoffnung durchlebt es könne eine treue, großherzige Liebe sie einmal hinführen aus ihrem dunklen Leben, in die sonnige, Glück und Schönheit strahlende Welt! Hatte sie nicht getrauert bei dem Gedanken: Heinrich könnte vielleicht die ferne Liebe nicht fähig sein.

O, der graufamen Selbstsucht; die ihm zugemuthet, daß ... Nein, nein! das ist vorbei, ganz vorbei! rief sie — jetzt erst verstehe ich deinen Schauer, dein Grausen, vor unfürm unheimlichen Hause, du armer Heinrich, jetzt erst ah' ich, was auch du schon im Stillen getrieben haben magst, durch deine großmüthige Liebe zu einer — Scharfrichter'stochter!

Indem das arme Mädchen in solchem Verzagen mit zärtlichem, demüthigem Dank an den schönen Sommer dachte, welchen ihr der Freund geschenkt, fiel ihr Auge auf das Buch, das er als Abschiedsgruß ihr gelandt. Nur die Sehnacht, Trost in seiner Nähe zu suchen, konnte sie aus dem dunklen Gedankenlabyrinth, in welches sie Anselms Betrachtungen versenkt, noch einmal wieder in das lichte Reich der Poesie zurückführen und nur eine so gewaltige Dichtung wie diese, vermochte es ihre Rechte neben jenem Einbruch zu behaupten.

Der Scharfrichter war schon in völliger Rüstung zu der bevorstehenden Reise, als Anna und Josephine bei ihm eintraten. Das vorige Mal hatte letztere ihm liebreich geholfen, war sogar stark genug gewesen, ihm das große Schwert und den rothen Mantel, der damals noch dem Scharfrichter bei seiner schauerlichen Handlung umhüllte — einzupacken. Jetzt aber starrte sie schweigend auf die Anstalten hin und als der Vater sie bat um eine kleine Dienstleistung dabei, ergriff sie plötzlich seine Hand und sprach:

Vater, wenn du mich liebst; wenn du willst daß ich Dein treues, gehorames Kind bleiben soll — so lege dies Alles wieder weg — so geh nicht, und verfolge Deinen Gehorham zu dem Dienste, den man von dir fordert.

Was fällt dir ein, Mädchen? was redest du für thörichte Worte, die mich hindern sollen in der Erfüllung meines hohen, von Gott eingesehten Amtes? sprach der Scharfrichter und ließ einen Blick voll unwilligen Stommens auf sein bleiches, aufgeregtes Kind fallen.

Ein Amt, für das du guter Vater so wenig passst, fiel Josephine ein und faßte von Neuem bittend und beschwichtigend die ihr entzogene Hand. O, Vater! zeugt das blaße, zerhörte Gesicht, mit welchem du jedesmal zurückkehrst von dem traurigen Geschäft dieses Amtes; zeugen die angstvollen tranken Tage und Nächte, welche stets für dich daruach folgen, nicht gegen dich selbst? Kommt du sie verleugnen, die Träume, welche dich ängstigen? Kannst du sie bannen, die Geister, welche dich verfolgen und mahnen und dein eignes Leben in einen bangeu Todestag verwandeln?

Was liegt an meinem Leiden? wer ein Malt hat, trägt auch dessen Last und Ketten, erwiderte der Vater. Noch hab' ich trotz meiner Schwäche und meines Grauens, die ich beide nicht leugnen will — stets im rechten Augenblick Kraft gefunden, in der Ueberzeugung, meine Pflicht zu thun. Niemals noch hat meine Hand gezittert unter dem rächenden Schwert und Gott gab mir Stärke den Streich zu führen, der schon hienieden den Verbrecher bestraft. Ja der Herr hat nicht bloß Friedensengel in seiner ewigen Regierung, er hat auch streitende Heersqaaren, Cherubim, welche das Schwert der Rache und der Vergeltung in den Händen tragen; sie stehen mir zur Seite und bedecken mich mit ihren Flügeln auf der Stätte des Hochgerichts. Arme Josephine! ich sehe wohl in dich der Umgang mit den beiden jungen Männern hier auf der einsamen Haide geführt hat. Niemals waren früher solche Worte auf Deinen Lippen und ich merke, es wird nötig sein, daß du dich wieder in die fromme Stille zurückziehst, welche dem Weibe gebührt.

Pacific Loan and Discount Office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. — S. L. MARKS HAS REMOVED TO 509 SACRAMENTO STREET, BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY.

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Jeden Montag und Donnerstags Ball.

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From One to Any Number of Instruments.

Music Arranged. no30

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

TAAFFE & CO., NO. 9 - - - MONTGOMERY STREET,

PRIOR TO THEIR REMOVAL, WILL CLOSE OUT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS!

Valued at \$200,000, THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ever offered for sale in this city, consisting of

Black and Colored Silks, Broche and Wool Shaws, Black Silk Velvets, Velvet and Silk Cloaks, Dress Goods of every description, French, English and American Prints, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery of all kinds, Domestic Sheetings and Shirtings, Linen Table Damasks, Table Cloths, Napkins, Doilies, Towels and Toweling, Lace Curtains, Table and Piano Covers, etc., etc.

ALL OF WHICH WILL BE OFFERED AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

TAAFFE & CO.,

No. 9 Montgomery st.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY! OF SAN FRANCISCO, THE CALIFORNIA LLOYDS,

Established in 1861. NOS. 415 and 418 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Cash Capital.....\$750,000 Gold Assets Exceed.....\$1,000,000 Coin

FAIR RATES, PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF LOSSES, SOLID SECURITY.

Directors: SAN FRANCISCO.

J. Mora Moss, James Otis, Moses Heller, Joseph A. Donohoe, M. J. O'Connor, W. W. Montague, Daniel Meyer, Adam Grant, Jacob Scholle, Charles Kohler, Joseph Saller, W. C. Halston, I. Lawrence Pool, A. Wasserman, Jos. Brandenstein, Sacramento.

N. G. Kittie, Jabez Howes, Nicholas Luning, John Parratt, Milton S. Latham, L. Sachs, M. D. Sweeney, E. H. Winchester, Gustave Touchard, Michael Castle, Nicholas Laroo, Geo. C. Hickox, Patrick McArar, Geo. C. Johnson, T. E. Lindenberger, New York.

J. F. Houghton, Marysville, L. Cunningham, Portland, O. Henry Failing, J. G. Kittie, James Phelan, Benjamin Browster, GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President. N. G. KITTEL, Vice-President. CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary. GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. ap8

Coals, Wood, Coke, and Charcoals!

Geo. S. HOAG. AGO. SEGLITZ

Take pleasure in announcing to the public, that they have constantly on hand at their Coal yard, No. 708 Bush street,

Best. Powell and Mason, Coals, Wood, Coke, and Charcoals of the best qualities at lowest rates. All orders will be promptly attended to.

HOAC & SEEGLITZ,

No. 708 Bush street.

E. STEVENS & CO., Commission Merchants, NO. 204 CLAY STREET.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THE HEBREW.

11



JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.

OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burson, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

THE BUILDING FORMERLY KNOWN

CITY OF PARIS

TAKEN..

By Kohler, Chase & Co.

KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,

Will remove about the 15th of September, 1870, to
the large, three-story Building,

623 AND 635.....CLAY STREET,

Extending from Clay to Commercial, bet. Kearny
and Montgomery sts., formerly known as
the "CITY OF PARIS."

Friends and the public generally are assured
that their increased accommodations and facilities
with greatly reduced rent, will result in marked
benefit to customers, insuring the lowest possible
wholesale prices, a large and varied assortment
and the best style and quality of goods.

Chickering & Sons' Pianos and Mason &
Hamlin's Organs, with other musical instru-
ments will occupy the entire first floor.

Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions and Toys on
the second and third floors.

A Standing Invitation is extended to everybody
to visit the New Store and examine goods and
prices.

New Store! New Store!

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

The undersigned begs leave to inform his
friends and the people of San Francisco in gen-
eral, that he has opened again a store with an en-
tire new stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY
GOODS.

Thanking them for the patronage and confidence
bestowed on him in former times, I beg to continue
the same in future.

S. ROSENTHAL,

10 Kearny street.

BENNETT & CO.,

Whitewashers and Plasterers,

NO. 225 FIFTH STREET,

Near Folsom.....SAN FRANCISCO.

PAPER HANGING AND GLAZING.
Orders promptly attended to. Your patronage re-
spectfully solicited.

ROOFING AND SIDEWALKING.

R. FLAHERTY,

Asphaltum Works,

104 KEARNEY STREET, near Post.

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.,

.....IMPORTERS OF.....

HARDWARE,

Nos. 3 and 5.....Front street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY BUYERS

is invited to our stock of Goods selected with
special reference to the wants of the Country, con-
sisting in part of the following articles:

Farming Tools, Hoes, Rakes, Bailing Rope, Sho-
rles, Scythes and Snaths, Blacksmith's Tools,
Stocks and Dies, Files and Rasps, Bolts, Axes,
Springs, Anvils, Vises and Bellows, Carpenters'
Tools, Builders' Hardware, Miners' Tools, Picks
and Shovels, Cast Steel Sledges, Drill Hammers,
Sluice Forks, Powder, Fuse, etc., Nails, Coil Chain,
Rope, Axes, Cast Steel, Cutlery, Shelf Hardware.

Orders respectfully solicited and promptly
and faithfully executed.

Nos. 3 and 5 FRONT STREET...San Francisco.

\$6.00.

\$6.00.

\$6.00.

\$6.00.

PERFECT FITTING PANTS.

Made to Order, for \$6, at

M. SHORT'S,

527 COMMERCIAL STREET, bet. Montgomery

You can take your choice from 50 PATTERNS—50

BUSINESS SUITS (to order), and all other suits
in proportion. NOTE: Clothing made to order. We
will guarantee the quality of our work.

COMMERCIAL
Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in
a best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or
not leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

se21

מכנת

PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Workers and Dealers in

Marble Mantels

Freestone, Granite,

MARBLE MONUMENTS,

GRAVE STONES,

MONUMENTS WITH HEBREW IN-

SCRIPTIONS.

No. 937.....Market street,

Between Fifth and Sixth.

JAS. A. PRITCHARD, Superintendent.

All Work done at the Lowest Rates.

יב16

מכנת

A CARD

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ACCEPTED THE PO-

sition of Manager of the Agencies of the

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK,

Throughout the United States, takes this method of in-
forming the public that the GENERAL AGENT of the BROO-
KLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, for this Coast, has been
transferred to

MESSRS. A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

And would respectfully ask for his successors a continu-
ance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

S. T. KING.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

The undersigned have entered upon the duties of the
General Agency of the

Brooklyn Life Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK,

For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in
this favorite Company, upon any plan selected, and for
any amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on a
life.

The BROOKLYN has gained a reputation for being fore-
most in important improvements in the business of Life
and Endowment Insurance, and in many respects it pre-
sents features unequalled in liberality to the insured by
any Company represented on this Coast; among which is
the Total Remission of all Restrictions on Travel, or Resi-
dence in any part of the Globe; that every Policy is Non-
forfeitable; and has the Cash-Surrender-Value of each
year endorsed thereon. They would be pleased to have
their friends and the public call at the Agency and in-
vestigate the superior inducements offered by the BROO-
KLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST,

my20 240 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

JAMES ALGER & CO.,

OPTICIANS,

Dealers in OPTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, AND

PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ALSO

STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIO VIEWS,

No. 311 Montgomery street,

bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

Agents for Watkins' California Views.

Grand Opening of the Season in

MILLINERY GOODS.

The undersigned would respectfully
call the attention of her nu-
merous lady friends and customers
to the fact that she now receives
daily the latest New York and Paris
Styles, which by advantageous im-
portation, she will be enabled to
sell at reasonable rates. Ladies are
especially invited to call and exam-
ine for themselves.

MRS. RIORDAN,

No. 134 Kearny street.

my6

MARKET STREET.

HAYNES & LAWTON

...HAVE...

REMOVED

...THEIR STOCK OF...

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

...TO...

MARKET STREET,

...UNDER THE...

GRAND HOTEL.

PACIFIC SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

SCHOOL, HALL, AND

best quality and modern

facilities. Mass of every

O'BRIEN & WARD,

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

Hotels, Private Families and Employers of
very description, promptly supplied with the best
MALE and FEMALE HELP, Without Trouble or
Expense. Only send order, or write by Mail or Ex-
press, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

THE ASTRAL OIL.

A Perfectly Safe and Pure Illuminating Oil,

NON-EXPLOSIVE!

PACKED IN THE GUARANTY PATENT CANS,

APPROVED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE

A leading Fire Insurance Companies, and en-
dorsed by the leading chemists and scientific men
as a perfectly safe illuminator.

In addition to the testimony of E. N. Horsford,
Professor of Harvard University, and of R. Ogden
Doremus, M. D., Professor of Chemistry College
of the city of New York, we subjoin the following
acknowledgment from the officers of the New
York Fire Insurance Company:

New York, May 13, 1869.

CHAS. PRATT, Dear Sir: The undersigned officers
of Fire Insurance Companies have noticed, with
pleasure, your endeavor to introduce a safe and
reliable Illuminating Oil, in place of the cheap
and lower grades of Kerosene Oil so commonly used.
The merits of your "Astral" Oil, which are so
generally conceded by scientific men, the Press,
and the public at large, lead us to hope that your
endeavors may be crowned with success, and that
consumers will fully protect themselves from fire
and accident, by the use of an oil which is perfectly
safe.

Such we think the "Astral" oil to be, (standing
as it does a test of 145 days, against 110 days,
of best Kerosene) and we feel that its general intro-
duction, packed in the Guaranty Patent Cans and
sealed in the manner which you have adopted as
security against adulteration, would materially
diminish the fire risk on all buildings in which
kerosene is stored or used.

ROBT. D. HART, Pres. Astor Fire Ins. Co.
J. V. HARRIOTT, Pres. Firemen's Ins. Co.
E. S. ALCOCK, Pres. Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
E. J. LOREN, Pres. Corn Exchange Ins. Co.
Geo. W. SAVAGE, Pres. International Ins. Co.
STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres. Phoenix Ins. Co.
SAMUEL COBB, Pres. Eagle Fire Ins. Co.
J. R. ST. JOHN, Pres. Lamar Fire Ins. Co.
SAM'L. E. BELCHER, Pres. Jefferson Fire Ins. Co.
HENRY T. DROWNE, Pres. National Fire Ins. Co.
G. HODGSON, Pres. Knickerbocker Fire Ins. Co.
W. P. PALMER, Pres. Manhattan Fire Ins. Co.
E. T. BACKHOUSE, Pres. Kings County Fire Ins. Co.
W. ELLEMAN, Pres. Montauk Fire Ins. Co.
LEONARD KIRBY, Pres. Globe Fire Ins. Co.
N. C. MILLER, Pres. Star Fire Ins. Co.
C. V. B. OSWALDER, Pres. Merchants Fire Ins. Co.
LINDLEY MURRAY, Pres. Empire City Fire Ins. Co.
and many others, making over one hundred
companies in all.

We have further subjected a sample of the Astral
Oil to analysis, by Mr. Thomas Price, Chemist of
this city, whose certificate is annexed.

(Copy) **San Francisco, Sept. 31, 1870.**

Messrs. C. Adolphe Low & Co., Present: The

sample of Astral Oil sent me for examination, has
been subjected to a very careful test, and with the
following result:

It will not flash at a lower temperature than 122
degrees Fahrenheit, twelve degrees higher than is re-
quired by law, consequently the Oil may be re-
quired by law, consequently the Oil may be re-
garded as a very safe burning fluid. Respectfully,
THOMAS PRICE.

FOR SALE RETAIL, BY

Bowen Bros., Pine street.

C. J. Howley & Co., Second st.

Or Wholesale, by C. Adolphe Low & Co.,

208 California street.

DR. S. GIRARD SMITH'S

ARABICACULAS

ARABICACULAS

THE GREAT

BLOOD PURIFIER!

THE WONDERFUL PREPARATION, FOR

Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia and Scrofula,

Has no equal with its merits. It is palatable to the taste,
and can be given with impunity to either young or old.
In no case where it had a fair trial has it failed to effect a
cure. Since the ARABICACULAS has been in use, though
efforts have been made to extol its sale, it has become
widely known in California, Nevada, Oregon, and also in
some parts of the Eastern States.

It Purifies the Blood

And strengthens the nervous system, improves digestion
and appetite, regulates secretions and brings about a com-
plete restoration to health. The ARABICACULAS is a
chemical and vegetable preparation. Its prolonged use,
over for months, will produce no disagreeable symptoms.
The world has been egregiously deceived by so many dif-
ferent remedies, which are always advertised as vegetable
remedies, while the sick man who takes them loads his
stomach with trash which aggravates rather than removes
his complaint.

Thousand Dollars Reward

is offered to any one who can discover any mercury in the
celebrated ARABICACULAS.

The ARABICACULAS has so far rested on its own mer-
its, and if the afflicted will give it a fair trial, they will
find it the best remedy for the above diseases.

HEATHFIELD, ROGEL & CO.,

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

236 and 208 Battery street, San Francisco

Where numerous Testimonials can be seen.

THE LATEST STYLE.

A FULL SET OF TRIMMED PATTERNS,

just received. Plain Patterns out to exact measure.

All garments made in the latest style, and warranted to
fit, at Mrs. WILDER'S, 129 Second street.

CABINET WORK and UPHOLSTERY,

Furniture Repaired,

New Furniture Made to Order,

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

BOUGHT AND SOLD, by J. A. SMITH & CO.,

178 No. 515 Third street, San Francisco.

J. W. KEITH,

Carpenter and Builder,

CORNER OF

LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

DR. HENLEY'S

CELEBRATED

BITTERS

ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE VIGOR TO THE DI-

gestion! Health to the Stomach! Activity to the

Liver! Purity to the Blood!

They are the best Tonic and the greatest Appetizer ever
offered to dyspeptics, and can be used by persons in ordi-
nary good health, with the most invigorating and bene-
ficial effects.

Don't be without a bottle in the house—and always call
for it when you drink at a bar. Look out for spurious
trash got up to deceive the unwary. Every bottle has Dr.
Henley's signature, to counterfeits which is felony. Put
up only by the proprietors, H. Epstein & Co.,
Manufacturers of all Dr. Henley's Preparations, I. X. L. Bit-
ters, O. K. Bitters, Royal Bismar, etc.

618 Front street, S. F.

CHARLES D. CARTER,

Real Estate Agent,

Office of "San Francisco Real Estate Circular,"

NO. 410.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Two doors west of the Bank of California.

San Francisco.

Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the

city. Country Property Bought and Sold. ja28

FRANK ELWELL,

Merchant Tailor,

321 BUSH STREET,

Alhambra Building.....SAN FRANCISCO.

New Branch Store.

NO. 140 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Occidental Hotel Building.

The finest stock of Cutlery in the city. Razors
and Shears Ground, and all kinds of Jobbing done
in the best manner.

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

WILL & FINCK,

Manufacturing Cutlery, Locksmiths and Bell

Hangers,

321 Kearny street and 140 Montgomery street.

ADELSDORFER BROS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.
Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:
London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nurnberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

FRITZ KATZ, BUTCHER,

Nos. 97 and 99...California Market.
ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand. Contracts made with vessels.

BADLAM & BERRY, REAL ESTATE Agents,

NO. 418.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE of every description Bought and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Houses to Let, etc., etc.

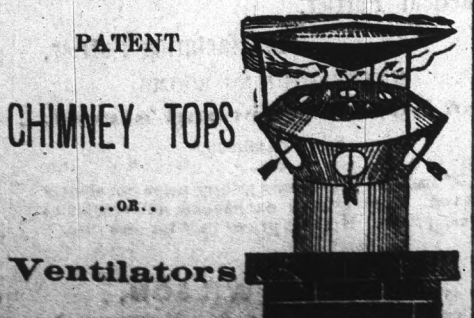
S. RIDLEY, No. 648.....Market street, DEALER IN... Watches, Jewelry, CLOCKS, ETC.

A large assortment of the finest Watches and Jewelry constantly on hand and sold at the lowest rates. Watches repaired and guaranteed. All kinds of Jewelry repaired. Ladies patronizing the establishment, will receive their money's worth.

HOAGLAND & NEWSOM, ARCHITECTS, S. W. Corner Sacramento and Kearny streets, San Francisco. Agents for REED, HOAGLAND & NEWSOM'S Patent WINDOW SHADE, AND... WINDOW SCREEN ATTACHMENT.

HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE, A. GUNST.....PROPRIETOR No. 229 BUSH STREET, Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels. All the Delicacies of the Season will be served. Call and convince yourself.

WM. O. MURTHA, 403 SUTTER STREET.....opp the Synagogue. PATENT CHIMNEY TOPS OR... Ventilators



Over three thousand now in use in this City and State, and there is not one but gives entire satisfaction. They are warranted or NO PAY.—Call and see book of references.
Flueless and General Gas Fitting done in the best manner at shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.
LEAKY ROOFS repaired and warranted. Strict attention paid to repairing Roofs and Gutters.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAURENSTEIN, SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON, GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY, 518 and 520 California street, Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco. AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.
His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions.

NEW ALASKA HOTEL. (FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC.)

No. 619, Pacific street,
Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.
HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.
This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire.

PIONEER Cloak & Shawl House

SAN FRANCISCO.
MORRIS WURKHEIM,
20 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Lick House.
The latest style of Cloaks and Suits always on hand

EUCENE BOUCHER, Merchant Tailor, NO. 537.....SACRAMENTO STREET, Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

THE BEST LIVER TONIC KNOWN. U. S. A. AMERICAN INDIAN ROOT BITTERS.



Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon, AT... 227 KEARNY ST., bet. Bush and Sutter.

Nothing but the best the Market affords will be served.
The finest Confectionery and Cakes constantly on hand.

HUNT'S FIRST PREMIUM WINDMILLS. The oldest Establishment in the State.

THIS WINDMILL HAS PROVED TO BE THE BEST, cheapest and most durable in use. It runs with great regularity, and is easily controlled. I built two styles and six sizes; all the latest improvements are embodied in my mills. Surface, Force and deep well Pumps kept constantly on hand. Call and examine styles and prices.

F. O. HUNT,
123 SPEAR ST., bet. Mission and Howard.

REMOVAL!

HAVING REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE, NOS. 107 and 109 Post street, above Kearny, we shall be pleased to see all our old customers at the new stand.
DOLLIVER BROS.

W. WEICHHART, NO. 7 DUFORT ST.....near Market, Manufacturer of all kinds of SHOW AND CLOCK CASES.

Finest Furniture made to order. Repairing, Polishing and Varnishing done at the shortest notice. General Jobbing, etc.

THE HEBREW.

DR. M. SICHEL, SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,
Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO
Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

TWO FINE COTTAGE HOUSES,
FINE BUILT,
WITH BAY WINDOWS AND INSIDE BLINDS,
Hard finished, Gas and Water,
On Lots 25x80,
Within one Block of the Sutter street Cars,
And in the Best Part of the City.
PRICE — \$2500, for House and Lot.
\$300 Cash, and Monthly Payments of \$40.
Apply to
J. W. TUCKER,
No. 101 Montgomery street.



FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

MORRIS WURKHEIM'S PIONEER CLOAK EMPORIUM,

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE latest styles of CLOAKS and DRESSES at the shortest notice and lowest rates.
The well known and fashionable cutter, Mr. Radloff, has the superintendency of the Cutting Department.
Latest styles just received.—Give me a call.
No. 20 Montgomery street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.



JOHN KEEHOE, Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker, 1 MARKET STREET, near New Montgomery

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

CALIFORNIA ILLIARD MANUFACTORY, 563 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE undersigned have formed a partnership on the 12th day of September, 1870, for the manufacturing and selling Billiard Tables, and all other goods to the business appertaining; also California native furniture woods under the firm name of Jacob Strahle & Co.

JACOB STRAHLE,
F. DE ST. GERMAIN.
San Francisco, September 29, 1870.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated Delaney's Patent Cushion (the only one now used throughout the United States) for the State of California, Nevada, Oregon, and for the Territories of Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and New Mexico; also, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands and Australia. According to agreements entered into with Northern Steam Saw Mills, we are ready to supply for home production or for shipment, all sorts of California native woods; large assortment on hand of Veneers, Laurel, Rosewood, Black Walnut, Curly Redwood, and Maple, Ash, and Mahogany; samples polished and ready for examination. 563 MARKET STREET; Manufactory, corner of De Haro and Sixteenth streets, San Francisco. JACOB STRAHLE & CO.

S. TRESMORE. H. STUBB.

TESMORE & STUHR, DEALERS IN...

Oysters, Clams, and
All kinds of SHELL FISH,
Stalls, 57, 58 and 59 California Market,
Entrance on Pine street.
Orders for open or private Parties, Families, Hotels and Restaurants will be promptly attended to. Oysters cooked to order, etc. Ladies' and Gent's Oyster Saloon open from 6 A. M. to midnight.

BROWNE & SWANWICK, GENERAL PRINTERS, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, DEALERS IN STATIONERY, STAMPS, ETC. NEXT TO W. L. WITHAM'S PRODUCE STORE, S. W. corner Clay and Davis streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

N.B.—Job Printing of all descriptions done on the latest terms and at a slight advance only on Eastern prices.

Messrs. DELATOUR & CO., ...THE... Star Decorators

Have on Hand
A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS
For further particulars inquire of PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.



G. Groezinger, DEALER IN NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES, BITTERS. ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES. N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY. SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

N. P. HOPKINS, LIVERY AND... SALES STABLE, Nos. 679 and 681.....Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

TO FAMILIES.

WE RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE patrons of this paper that we are in constant receipt of the best Imported

Dutch Herring,
Sardells,
Mess Mackerel,
Fine Prunes and Preserves,
Jams and Jellies,
Lemon and Orange Marmalades,
Spanish and Stuffed Olives,
French and English Pickles.

The best of WINES AND LIQUORS for Family use.
Also—the Celebrated BENEDICTINE, so popular all over Europe, and justly becoming a favorite drink by all who have once tried it.
C. J. HAWLEY & CO.,
42 Second street, corner Jessie.

THE LEADING CLOAK AND SHAWL HOUSE.
SULLIVAN & CO., NO. 14 MONTGOMERY ST.
We have constantly on hand a Large Assortment of
CLOAKS,
SHAWLS,
VELVETS,
CLOTHES,
SILKS,
LACES,
TRIMMINGS,
Etc., Etc.

D. SIMPSON, PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER, NO. 29 NEW MONTGOMERY ST., Corner of Jessie.....Grand Hotel Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

GRAY & HAVEN, Attorneys-at-Law, NO. 420.....CALIFORNIA STREET, Corner Leidesdorff.

E. FREIDENRICH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, NO. 405.....CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

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